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real estate men to form
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it is already the point
The Hunt system of

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About the Streets.

Letter by Julian Hawthorne

...s a tedious ride from Paris to Brus...
...y because one is leaving Paris be...
...gh for my part I parted with it ...
...egret. She is beautiful, wonderful ...
...ing, but at present altogether no ...
...ghtly to be inhabitable, in any sen...
...table sense.
...e country between Paris and Brussels
...ly flat. After crossing the last ...
...um the soil seems to become ex...
...there are people and cottages ...
...e. One might travel over the ...
... and never be out of sight of a ...
...ation. The pressure of outside ...
...d Belgium appears to have ...
...population.
... got to Brussels early in the afternoon
...as grown immensely in thirty ...
...e must be 300,000 people there now.
...ighly agreeable city, bright and ...
...houses are all covered with light ...
...o, and are built of pale buff stone ...
...there is no gloom anywhere. The ...
...es are of good width, even after the ...
...h boulevards. The old ones are ...
...brooked, after their kind, but remain ...
...ean. It is difficult to picture Brussels ...
...was at the epoch of the battle of Wa...
...but the gayety for which it was ...
...survives still.
... came, as it happened, on a holiday ...
...anniversary of the independence ...
..., and the people were in holiday ...
The black, yellow and red flag ...
...ng on all sides, and preparations ...
...ng for a lantern illumination at ...
...rove through the principal streets ...
...own and saw nothing that was ...
...ing.
...ay in the direction of the great ...
... a sudden, arose not less than a ...
... balloons, each with a man attached ...
They rose and hung in the still air ...
...fternoon sun shining on them. It ...
...traordinary but very pretty sight ...
...t every day occurrence even in ...

...the heights of the town we came ...
...hty pile of architecture, covering ...
...cres of ground, and yet so well ...
...d as to conceal its real size. The ...
...y domes in the center, and especially ...
...uilding was astonishing, especially ...
...of such supposed frivolity as Belgium ...
...t. It was the high court of justice ...
Belgium should require so noble a ...
... for adjusting human differences ...
...ppear. Still, there may be reasons ...
...gh in Europe to need so vast a ...
...ite of the building is to admire.

...ere was nothing else in Brussels of ...
...al architectural importance ...
...ches are not impressive, and the ...
...seem. Had it not been for the ...
...ry festival we should have had ...
...es us. In the square opposite ...
set up booths and merry-go-rounds ...
...h, as evening came on, went into ...
...ction. Any one who intends ...
... the show business cannot do ...
take his show to Brussels. The ...
...lation will patronize him ...
...stence. The merry-go-rounds ...
... early in the afternoon and ...
morning, and the next day ...
...also, they began again as we were ...
...ur departure. In the latter ...
... were stretched across the ...
...e and colored paper lanterns ...
...e them. The effect was charming ...
...tly in harmony with the gay ...
...e people, who are bright and ...
... of hanging about the streets. ...
...ee many beautiful women here. ...
that they were at the seaside. The ...
...gian face is narrow, the nose ...
...near together, a long nose, a ...
... a big mouth. But one ...
... with an exceedingly ...
...ded on this type. ...
...s are short and squat.

...umption avoided by ...
...'s Cough Syrup; at all druggists.

Among Distant Worlds.

An essay on astronomy by Sir ... Ball will appear in next Sunday's Oregonian.

Morning Oregonian.

"One of the Boys."

A charming story by Edward Everett Hale will be found in the next issue of the Sunday Oregonian.

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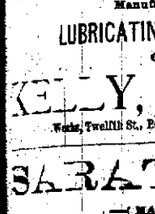

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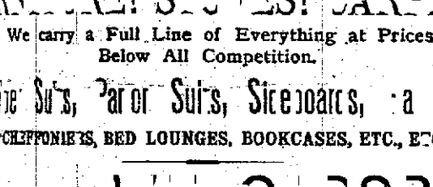

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THE CONSTITUTION WINS.

Woman Suffrage and Prohibition Snowed Under.

OLYMPIA IS IN THE LEAD.

Of Course the Two Dakotas are Republican.

THE SOUTHERN STATE GOES DRY

Both Parties are Stoutly Claiming Montana.

A DIVIDED TICKET VERY PROBABLE.

All of the Voting States Have Adopted the Constitution.

A VERY LARGE VOTE POLLED

In Washington the Republicans Have a Large Majority in the Legislature—A Cold Day for the Democrats.

OLYMPIA, Oct. 1, 10 P. M.—Returns so far received at the headquarters of the republican state central committee indicate that the constitution has been adopted by a very heavy majority. It is certain also that the republicans have elected their state ticket, representative in congress and a large majority of the members of the legislature.

Thurston county shows a heavy increase of the total vote, and goes republican by 300 to 500. King county is reported to have elected the whole republican ticket, except superior judge.

In Pierce the vote is very heavy, and largely for the constitution and the republican ticket.

Whitman county is reported against the constitution, but has gone republican.

Clarke county is reported largely in favor of the constitution and the republican ticket.

Half the vote of Seattle is thrown for Olympia for the capital. Nearly the whole vote of the state south and west of Olympia, except a small vote at Centralia, is cast for Olympia. Pierce is about evenly divided between Olympia and other points. Olympia carries most of the counties down the Sound by good majorities.

10:30 P. M.—Spokane Falls reports 300 to 400 republican majority. A large majority is given, too, for the constitution. In Clarke county so far the republican state ticket is elected 2 to 1. Pierce county gives the republican state ticket a large majority. The republicans carry everything in the county. Thurston county gives the constitution over 1000 majority. The republican majority on the whole ticket in Thurston is 450. Lewis gives a strong majority for the constitution and the republican state ticket, and elects the whole republican county ticket. So far as heard from the vote against prohibition and woman suffrage is two or three to one. It is claimed at the headquarters of the republican state central committee that the constitution will have 20,000 majority and the republican state ticket 8000 to 10,000 majority and that the democrats will not elect more than twenty members of the legislature out of 105. All places so far heard from report an enormous increase of the total vote.

12:30 A. M.—In Whitman county the constitution is getting a better vote than heretofore reported. The republican state ticket has two to three hundred majority. The whole county republican ticket seems to be elected. The capital count here shows two to one for Olympia over all so far.

In Spokane county the estimated majority on the republican state ticket is eight hundred. No estimate of the vote on the capital can be given to-night.

In Walla Walla county 920 votes are counted, giving a republican majority of 214. The whole republican legislative ticket is elected.

AT LEAST TEN THOUSAND.

2 A. M.—At republican headquarters it is claimed that the state ticket is elected by at least 10,000 majority, and it is considered doubtful whether the democrats have elected ten members of the legislature out of 105 in all. The majority for the constitution can scarcely be estimated, but will be very large. Indications are that the majorities against woman suffrage and prohibition will be heavy. The Olympians are jubilant over the vote this town has received for the state capital, but it is hardly probable that it has obtained an absolute majority.

AT SEATTLE.

With One or Two Exceptions the Republicans Have Swept the County.

SEATTLE, Oct. 1.—Seattle's vote is 5400, as large as was expected. The day was passed very quietly, there being an entire absence of rows at the polls. In the First ward, which before the fire was the most thickly populated part of the city, and which was entirely cleaned away by the flames, the vote fell off 300.

Especial effort was made to defeat J. A. Stratton for superior judge, and the prospect seems now very dubious for him. J. J. Lichtenberg, a one-legged Union veteran and lawyer, is his opponent.

M. M. Holmes will have a hard race for county clerk, Douglass Young, democrat, being his opponent.

The legislative ticket is believed to be safely republican throughout.

Returns from three precincts, Enumclaw, Renton and West Seattle, indicate heavy republican gains. The democrats cannot certainly elect more than one member of the legislature, and probably not that one. Wilson will probably get a majority in the county of 1000, and Ferry about the same. The wires to all down Sound points are down, and not a word has been heard from there. The count in Seattle is progressing very slowly.

SEATTLE, Oct. 1.—The count is progressing slowly in this city. Democratic gains are reported. Nothing definite can be obtained before 6 or 7 o'clock in the morning.

Whatcom and Snohomish say their returns will not be in before 6 A. M., or later.

Hot Springs, King county, gives a republican majority of three out of forty-one votes cast.

HEAVY DEMOCRATIC GAINS.

SEATTLE, Wn., Oct. 2.—The vote in the city is progressing very slowly, and is at this time one-fifth counted. The democrats have made such gains in the city that they are now claiming the county. The first ward, which last year gave Allen eighty plurality, will undoubtedly be democratic. But eighty votes are now counted there, and the democrats have nearly two to one. Gains have been made in other precincts, but not so heavy. The republicans are now 97 ahead in this city. The majority in the city last year was about the same as in the county, and it is probable it will be this year. If the returns continue as they have started, Stratton, for superior judge, is defeated, and Lichtenberg, democrat, is elected. Holmes, for county clerk, will have a close race.

Returns from the country are encouraging, and show a small republican gain. It is impossible to give figures or estimates at this time, but it seems that the republican legislative ticket is safe.

Not a word has been received from down Sound points. The wires are still down.

RENTON PRECINCT.

RENTON, Wn., Oct. 1.—Renton precinct gives a democratic majority of nine votes, a democratic gain of twenty-five on the November election of last year.

AT TACOMA.

The Election the Most Remarkable Ever Held in The City.

TACOMA, Oct. 1.—The largest vote ever polled in any city in Washington territory was polled in Tacoma to-day. It was larger than any vote ever cast in any county in the territory, and the vote was more complex than any vote ever given before. There was much more scratching indulged in than was ever known in an election on the Pacific coast before. So many questions entered into the fight, so many new combinations were made, that the voters were puzzled to make up a ticket that would conserve their own rights and please the importunate crowd who were forcing tickets for the various candidates upon them. Each candidate on the ticket of either party had a teller at every polling place, and most of them had several. This included the state officers as well as the members of the legislature, and the expense must have been enormous. Some one at every poll handled stickers for each candidate. An exception should be made to this as regards the woman suffragists and prohibitionists, who were conspicuous by their absence, and it is more than probable that the vote on those questions would not amount to one-fourth of the total.

In all 5161 votes were cast in the city, of which the First ward, or the original city of Tacoma, contributed 907; the Second ward, known as the aristocratic ward, 1723; the Third ward, or the commercial part of the city, 1771, and the Fourth ward, the dinner-pail ward, 1163. The slight difference between the votes of the Second and Third wards was the most surprising, as in former elections the Third has led the Second by many votes, while to-day they are nearly equal. The Fourth ward vote to-day was nearly three times the vote of a year ago.

There is one fact to be noticed in connection with the vote, and that is that the vote in the First, or tough ward, has increased but slightly, while that in the wards that are filled with the better elements of society have progressed at an enormous rate.

The cities that were anxious to have the permanent seat of government located in their limits were specially prolific of ward-workers, and though at the present time it is absolutely impossible to say what city will get there, the outlook for North Yakima is the brightest.

THE LATEST FROM TACOMA.

Democratic Gains Will Give That Party a Portion of the County Ticket.

TACOMA, Wn., Oct. 1.—The chairman of the republican committee says the count in Pierce county, is about half through, and the reports so far as received indicate that the entire republican ticket is elected. Tacoma cast 2655 votes last fall; this year's is 5261, a mistake in the count of the Third ward of 200 votes accounts for the discrepancy between this and the former dispatch. The votes in the county are also about double those of last year. Only 75 per cent of the votes cast were in favor of the constitution and against woman suffrage and prohibition. Olympia has a very large plurality on the capital quest on.

On the other hand, the returns your correspondent has been able to obtain show very large democratic gains. After driving around for two hours to the various polling places in the city, it was found that the counts at the various polling places showed that both tickets had been badly scratched. The Third ward was last year republican by over a hundred majority. This year it is democratic by 17. That is the only ward in which the tickets have been separated. Of the 595 republican votes cast in the First precinct of this ward 211 were scratched, and of the 311 democratic votes 251 were scratched. This shows the extent of the scratching which has gone on all over the city and county.

So few returns are in at present that it is impossible to say which party has the majority in the county on the state ticket, but the following democrats are undoubtedly elected on this county and legislative ticket: Frank Allyn, for superior judge; William J. Meade, for representative, and Chauncey W. Griggs, and possibly both Henry Drumm and Stuart Rice for state senators. H. M. Lillis is defeated for state senator on the republican ticket will out. doubt, and probably both James Kirk and M. J. Cochrane for representatives. The county clerkship is in doubt, with a probability that W. H. Fletcher, republican, will get there by a small majority. The count will hardly be concluded in the city till to-morrow night, and in one precinct possibly not till Thursday.

SPOKANE FALLS.

An Estimated Republican Majority in the County of 800.

SPOKANE FALLS, Wn., Oct. 1.—The whole county is estimated republican by 800 majority. Madison precinct, city, total vote, 515. At 1 A. M. the count stood: Wilson, 123; Griffiths, 95; Ferry, 137, Semple, 89; Laughton 110, Platter 85, Weir 136, Whittlesey 83, Reed 137, Murphy 83, Jones 115, Snively 81, Irwin 115, Morgan 90, Forrest 136, Goodell 88, Dunbar 135, White 87, Stiles 129, Sharpstein 91, Hoyt 140, Judson 89, Andrews 138, Reavis, 91; Scott, 112; Grumble, 85; constitution 174; against, 15; womans suffrage, 80, against 81, 128; for prohibition, 101; against, 115; for the capital, North Yakima, 118; Ellensburgh, 51; Olympia, 30.

Third ward precinct, total vote, 547. The count stood at 1:15 A. M.: Straight republican ticket, 220; straight democratic ticket, 111. Wilson will get about 125 majority in this precinct, a net republican gain of about 50 on congressman. Constitution 216; against 26; woman suffrage 86, against 165. Prohibition 124, against 132. For capital, Yakima 165, Ellensburgh 56, Olympia 40. The count will not be concluded till morning.

ROCKY D PRECINCT.

Three hundred and sixteen votes cast. Will not finish counting before daylight. Women tried to vote but were refused.

WALLA WALLA.

Republican State, Legislative and County Tickets Elected.

WALLA WALLA, Oct. 1.—Women's votes were received to-day at all precincts, but were deposited in separate boxes. Only 90 voted, and only upon the constitution and suffrage amendment. The total vote is 1462, an increase over last election of 89.

About half the vote of the city is counted. Wilson, so far, has a majority of 185, his majority being about the same as given the whole state ticket in the county. The legislative majorities will be somewhat less. Nine precincts have given full returns, including the strong democratic precincts. From present indications the whole republican county ticket is elected. The vote on superior judge and county clerk will be very close. The vote on the constitution is not so heavy as expected. Present estimates in the county give a majority against the constitution and equal suffrage of about 500.

LEWIS COUNTY.

Two Hundred Majority Promised for the Republican Ticket.

CENTRALIA, Wn., Oct. 1.—The town of Centralia cast 523 votes. At 11 o'clock only 130 votes are counted, the republicans being 50 ahead on the state ticket. Gilchrist, for representative, leads the ticket and all the legislature from Lewis county will be republican.

Hannaford gives 10 republican majority.

Napavine gives 20 republican majority.

Lewis county, complete, will give 250 republican majority.

WINLOCK PRECINCT.

Winlock precinct gives Griffiths 82, Wilson 85, Semple 81, Ferry 87, Platter 80, Laughton 88, Whittlesey 80, Weir 88, Kaufman 80, Lindsley 88, Murphy 80, Reed 89, Snively 80, Jones 83, Morgan 80, Bryan 84, Goodell 80, Forrest 80. Judges of the supreme court, democrats 80 each, republicans 89 each. Allen 81, Erwin 87, Berry 79, Long 79, Bennett 82, Hale 93, Gilchrist 80, Herron 69, Donahoe 83, Cameron 84. Majority for constitution 109, against woman suffrage 78, against prohibition 1. Olympia for the capital 107.

The complete vote for Winlock, Toledo and Cowlitz gives Long 115, Berry 181, Herron 137, Bennett 164, Gilchrist 145, Hale 61.

CHEHALIS, Oct. 1.—Five precincts in Lewis county give Berry, Dem., 299; Long, Rep., 322; Bennett, Dem., 277; Herron, Rep., 274; Gilchrist, Rep., 328. Centralia and Chehalis not yet counted. The vote is close, but a small republican majority is sure. Precincts not heard from gave republican majorities last year. Outside of Centralia the total vote for Olympia for the capital, Prohibition polled a strong vote.

KITTITAS COUNTY.

Ellensburgh Casts Nearly Twice as Many Votes as Last Year.

ELLENSBURGH, Wn., Oct. 1.—The election passed off quietly in this city. Twelve hundred and ten votes were cast, being 600 more than at the last election last year. There will be about 2500 votes cast in the county. Five hundred and fifteen votes were cast at the Roslyn precinct. The republican ticket, as far as it is able to be ascertained, is ahead. At Roslyn Miller, Dem., for the legislature, is a hundred ahead of Sharp, Rep. No possibility of the count being completed to-night.

CLE-ELUM PRECINCT.

Following is the full vote of Cle-elum precinct: For congress, J. L. Wilson 74, Griffiths 76; governor, Ferry 69, Semple 83; lieutenant-governor, Laughton 76, Platter 77; secretary of state, Weir 75, Whittlesey 77; state auditor, Reed 75, Kaufman 77; attorney-general, Jones 62, Snively 89; superintendent of public instruction, Bryon 58, Morgan 92; land commissioner, Forrest 76, Goodell 76; Supreme Judges—Dunbar 75, Stiles 76, Hoyt 67, Anders 76, Scott 55, White 76, Sharpstine 88, Judson 75, Reavis 81, Grumble 76.

Senators—Graves 81, Justin 72, Wilson 69, McDonald, 84.

Representatives—Sharp 67, Powers 68, Miller 91, Fogarty 89, Wright 59, Bateman 91.

For constitution 131, against constitution 1; for suffrage 40, against suffrage 93; for prohibition 27, against prohibition 110; Ellensburgh 124, North Yakima 28.

KLICKITAT COUNTY.

Women Voted in a Separate Box—Slight Opposition to the Constitution.

GOLDENDALE, Wn., via Grant's Pass, Oct. 1.—The election is passing off quietly. Quite a number of women voted here to-day but their ballots were deposited in a separate box and the names enrolled in separate books as they were advised to do by the *Sentinel*. There is not as much opposition at Goldendale to the constitution to-day as was expected there might be. Hon. R. O. Dunbar made a strong speech last night explaining its many advantages, and refuting the false circulars that the country has been flooded with. The capital fight seems to be a little in favor of North Yakima. Red rock democrats and a few grangers are opposing the constitution. The ticket is generally being voted straight.

FRANK IN COUNTY.

Pasco Goes Democratic and Splits on the Capital Question.

PASCO, Oct. 1.—Total number of votes cast, 104. For congress, Wilson 48, Griffiths 56; for governor, Ferry 31, Semple 66; republican gain, 42; Rep., senator, F. H. Luce, 42; Dem., Hiram F. Smith, 58. Representative, Rep., John W. O'Keefe, 58; Dem., C. H. Plummerfelt, 45. For the constitution 52, against the constitution 60. For the capital, Pasco 20, Olympia 19, Ellensburgh 19, North Yakima 9. For prohibition 54, against 50. For woman suffrage 84, against 57.

CLARKE COUNTY.

The Republicans Will Carry It by a Vote of Two to One.

VANCOUVER, Wn., Oct. 1.—Judging from the count in the two Vancouver precincts, the republican state and legislative ticket are carried in Clarke county, two to one. East Vancouver is thought to have been carried, for the first time, by the republicans. The vote here is an exceptionally heavy one. The constitution appears to be carried three to one.

Pacific County.

ILWACO PRECINCT.

ILWACO, Oct. 1.—Ilwaco precinct, majorities only—Wilson 101, Ferry 101, Laughton 101, Weir 101, Lindsley 102, Reed 101, Jones 97, Bryan 100, Forest 100, Dunbar 101, Stoonfield 98, Seaborg 95, Foster 100, Davis 100. For the constitution 114. Against woman suffrage 57, against prohibition 53. For the capital vote, Olympia 91, Ellensburgh 5, North Yakima 13.

LONG BEACH PRECINCT.

Majorities only—Wilson 35, Ferry 33, Laughton 34, Weir 34, Lindsley 35, Reed 34, Jones 24, Bryan 33, Forrest 35, Dunbar 34, Stiles 33, Hoyt 34, Anders 35, Scott 34, Bousfield 37, Seaborg 34, Foster 34, Davis 34. For the constitution 27, against woman suffrage 17, against prohibition 10.

Cowlitz.

KALAMA.

KALAMA, Wn., Oct. 1.—Kalama precinct gives the following republican majority out of a total vote of 143: State ticket 91 and 1; state senator 24, representative 63, county clerk 2, superior judge, plurality, 17. Wilson getting a majority of three votes; for the constitution 52, against woman's suffrage 31, prohibition 29; for the capital, Olympia 90, 131 votes; Yakima 12, Kalama 1, Ellensburgh 1, and Yakima 2. A peculiarity of the votes was that all the republican ballots on which Bousfield's name was substituted for Bloomfield's he was scratched and Monday's written.

Thurston County.

FIRST WARD, OLYMPIA.

OLYMPIA, Oct. 1.—The latest at the time of writing as to the count of the First ward of this city, as far as has been counted, there being about 300 more votes yet to be counted, indicate that the republicans will carry the town and county by a large majority.

First ward, Olympia—Representatives, J. S. Wilson 178, F. C. Griffiths 91; governor, E. P. Ferry 167, E. Semple 102; lieutenant-governor, C. E. Laughton 178, L. H. Platter 91; secretary of state, Allen 177, W. H. Whittle-

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ney 25, treasurer, Lindsley 173, Kaufmann 90, auditor, T M Reed 165 J M Murphy 93, attorney general, W C Jones 177 H J Snively 92; superintendent public instruction, R B Bryan 172 J H Morgan 90 commissioner public lands W T Forrest 177, M Z Goodell 92 supreme judges R O Dunbar 179 W R. White 91 T L Stiles 176 B L Sharpstein 101 J P Hoyt 166 J P Judson 88 T J Anders 183 J. B Reavis 91, E Scott 175 I Ganahl 90 District ticket—Mason Irwin 175 T N. Allen 94 State Senator—N H Owings 182 D. L. Ward 86 Representatives W O Bush 174 D Goley 92 F Rotch 171 G S Prince 101 Majority for the constitution 110 majority against woman suffrage 110 majority against prohibition 94 for Olympia as capital 182.

TENINO DEMOCRATIC.

TENINO Wn, Oct 1—Total number of votes cast 8? For congress Wilson 37 Griffitts 51 For governor Ferry 37 Semple 51 State senators republican N H Owings 39 democrat D L Ward 49 Representatives republicans, W O Bush 36 Francis Rotch 46 democrats, Daniel Gaby 39 G S Prince 55 For constitution 50 against constitution 90 For capital Olympia 87 For prohibition 21 against prohibition 48 For woman suffrage 22, against woman suffrage 49

Adams County.

RITZVILLE Wn Oct 1—Total number of votes cast in two precincts 277 For congress—Wilson 176 Griffitts 101 For governor—Ferry 178 Semple 99 State Senators—republicans 184 democrats 93 representatives Rep 165, Dem 114 For constitution, 145. For capital Olympia 6 Ellensburg 90 North Yakima 178 For prohibition 93 against 143 For woman suffrage 85 against 155

Columbia County.

DAYTON W T Oct 1—Three precincts in Columbia county give Wilson 197 Griffitts 175 Ferry 187 Semple 176 a republican gain of 35 For the constitution 142 against the constitution 177 For the capital—Olympia 87 Ellensburgh 91 North Yakima 120 No more returns obtainable to night

Lincoln County.

SPOKANE FALLS Oct 1—Miles precinct Lincoln county total vote 10 Wilson 30 Ferry 31 Laughton 32 Jones 33 a republican gain of 10

Whitman County.

COLFAX Oct 1—The returns are slow The entire republican ticket is assured Olympia is ahead here

LOSS HALF A MILLION.

The Best Part of the Residence Portion of Grand Haven, Mich., Burned

GRAND HAVEN Mich, Oct 1—A large part and the best part of the residence portion of this city was wiped out by fire this morning Among the buildings burned are the Cutler House one of the best hotels in Michigan the residence of Dwight Cutler a beautiful place filled with exquisite furniture valuable pictures and works of art, the residences of Mrs Slayton P A Parmelee Geo D Sanford Captain McCallum A S Kedzie three churches, First Reformed Presbyterian, Unitarian and Methodist, besides these about thirty residences were destroyed The loss is $500 000

THE QUEBEC DISASTER.

The Verdict of the Coroner's Jury Condemned

OTTAWA Oct. 1—The dominion department of public work vigorously condemned the verdict of the coroner's jury at the inquest on the bodies of the victims of the Quebec landslide as based on false premises The officials state that the Quebec engineer in his report of 1881 made the alternative recommendation to build a revetment wall which plan was faithfully carried out and that by his omission to refer to this alternative plan he misled the jury

CABLE NOTES

Many Killed and Injured.

STUTTGART Oct 1—A train ran off the track near Wild Park station to day and rolled over an embankment Many persons were killed and injured

Three carriages crowded with passengers were smashed into fragments The work of extricating the injured from the wreck was difficult and proceeded slowly The official report says that seven persons were killed and forty three severely injured Many of the latter will probably die

An Infernal Machine Discovered

ROME, Oct. 1—An infernal machine was discovered near the palace to-day The discovery was made just in time to avert a disaster

Gladstone Recovering.

LONDON Oct 1—Gladstone is recovering from his cold, though still confined to his room.

A Double Tragedy

MILWAUKEE Wis, Oct. 1—Meagre accounts of a double tragedy at Agenda Wis, reached here to-night Charles Stevenson and William Johns were found dead in their beds It is not known that they had quarreled and the motive of the crime cannot be surmised, as they had been good friends. The appearances indicate that Stevenson, in whose right hand a revolver was found, had first shot at Johns who probably died without a struggle The murderer then shot a bullet through his own head

A Welcome to American Engineers

OTTAWA Ont Oct 1—A hearty welcome has been extended the American institute of mining engineers The October meeting of the association commenced to-night in the house of commons and will be continued throughout the week Sir John Macdonald delivered the speech He said that the engineers were welcome in Ottawa and he also referred to the regard the United States displayed towards Canada and said he hoped the relations between these people of common origin would ever continue friendly

Burke Brought To Have Been Indicted

NEW ORLEANS Oct 1—The grand jury this morning was charged by Judge Marr to investigate the fraudulent issue of bonds etc It is understood that nine indictments were found to day against some persons or corporations charged with fraud and embezzlement It is believed that Treasurer Burke of the party in each case. Ten impressions of the last more indictments will be returned against him

Appointment of Union Notary for Alaska

WASHINGTON Oct 1—The acting commissioner of pensions has designated James Sheakley United States commissioner at Port Wrangle, Alaska pension notary to take the proper legal steps necessary in the cases of applications for pensions This is the first appointment of the kind in the territory

The Flack Case.

NEW YORK Oct. 1—In the court of general sessions this morning before Judge Gildersleeve Sheriff Flack Joseph W Meeks and Judge Ambrose Monell were held in $5000 bail each and Will Flack and George W Hart in $2000 each to plead to the indictments charging them with conspiracy and perjury on Wednesday

The Baltimore's Horse Power.

WASHINGTON Oct 1 — Rumors have reached the navy department that the result of the engineers computations of the horse power developed by the cruiser Baltimore on her last trial show that she falls short of the contract requirement of 9000 by just thirty three-horse power

A Schooner Capsized

PORT ROWAN Ont Oct 1—The schooner Erie Wave commanded by Captain Stafford capsized last evening between here and Clear creek Eight persons were drowned The vessel had been aground for several days and has an extra crew aboard to assist in getting her off

A Fatal Leap

TRENTON N J Oct 1—At the interstate fair grounds to day Baptiste Peraud a jumper leaped from a 150-foot tower to a net below On nearing the net he gave a sudden turn and fell flat on his back on the ground and was almost instantly killed

Yellow Fever on the Euphrates

NEW YORK Oct 1—The bark Jane Lowe eight days overdue from Havana arrived to-day She reports yellow fever raging in Bagdad and various places on the Euphrates

Elegant new dining cars daily from Portland to Chicago and St Louis via Oregon Railway & Nav Co Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific Twenty-one hours quicker to all points east than any other transcontinental line Pullman palace sleepers and free family sleeping cars on all through trains. Union ticket office, First and Oak streets.

DAKOTA AND MONTANA.

Heavy Republican Majorities in the Former.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM THE LATTER

In South Dakota Prohibition Has Probably Carried—The Capital Question Still To Be Decided—Etc.

ST PAUL Minn Oct 1—The elections in the four new states were held to day and from the present indications the vote has been a full one

The capital fights in South Dakota and Washington have called out a few voters who might otherwise have been classed as "stay at homers" while the closeness of the state acted in a similar way in Montana

The Sunday school children in Aberdeen South Dakota marched in procession during the day to influence the vote on the prohibition amendment

The two Dakotas were conceded to the republicans early in the day the point to be settled being only as to the size of the majorities

The interest in North Dakota was centered on prohibition the friends of which were hopeful and the district judgeships Also there was much interest in the legislature as regards its feelings for or against the senatorial candidacy of ex Governors Pierce and Ordway

In the Dakotas the questions to be decided were In South Dakota the state and legislative officers congressmen and judges and also voting on the constitution and on the prohibition clause the clause for minority representation in the legislature and the temporary location of the state capital North Dakota voted for the same officers and also on the constitution and the prohibition clause therein

Late returns received by the *Pioneer Press* indicate the adoption of the prohibition proposition in South Dakota and the defeat of the clause for minority representation

From North Dakota the returns indicate the election of fourteen republicans and two democrats to the legislature The other districts are not yet heard from

A *Pioneer Press* special from Bismarck N D says At 11 o'clock few returns from the state at large have been received The republican legislative ticket in this county has been elected by majorities ranging from 100 to 150 In Morton county the republican legislative ticket has been elected and in Stark county where there was a sharp fight, the republican legislative ticket has been elected In the Kidder Logmons district the same is true, thirteen republican candidates for the legislature in the Bismarck land district being elected Prohibition is defeated in Burleigh county by 400 majority and in the counties of the Missouri slope by 1530 majority The only lawyer candidate for the state senate J S Frye republican of Jamestown seems to be defeated by his strong independent opponent Buller Dunmore county has elected republican candidates to the legislature

DEMOCRATIC RETURNS

ST PAUL Oct 1—Returns to the *Globe* (democratic) say Montana is close with the probabilities in favor of the democrats who seem to have elected the governor and legislature The congressman is in doubt with Carter republican running ahead of his ticket

In North Dakota the democrats get three judges and seventy three members of the legislature The vote on prohibition is close

In South Dakota the republicans get a clean sweep

AT LEAST TEN THOUSAND

MINNEAPOLIS Oct 1—A Sioux Falls special to the *Tribune* says Semlette for governor and Pickler and Gifford for congress, will have majorities of not less than 10 000 Prohibition is running well and has certainly been carried by a small majority The indications point to Sioux Falls as the selection for a capital Reports from different sections indicate that the republicans have made a clean sweep of the state

The majority as shown by the vote for Semlette for governor and Pickler and Gifford for congress will be from 10 000 to 15 000 The republicans will have a large majority in the legislature thus insuring the election of two United States senators for the republicans

The constitution is carried almost unanimously and the minority representation is so large the minority as to be almost lost sight of

There is hardly a doubt that prohibition has been carried

The capital question is mixed Watertown claims to have enough to win and the other candidates make equally favorable claims but as it appears now Pierre is in the lead with Huron a close second and Sioux Falls third

NORTH DAKOTA

A Large Republican Majority Assured in the Legislature

BISMARCK N D Oct 1 The official count for the city shows an average majority for the republican ticket of 161 Private telegrams from twenty five legislative districts show the election of sixty seven members of the legislature favorable to Gilbert A Pierce for the United States senate Four more are known to be for Pierce in safe republican counties giving him 71 not a sure total of 92 in both houses Eleven county precincts and the city of Bismarck give a majority of 449 against prohibition The constitution has been carried almost so did

PROHIBITION DOUBTFUL

HILLSBORO N D Oct 1—All county will going republican strong but prohibition is very doubtful

CONDENSED DISPATCHES

The newly appointed minister to Hayti Hon Frederick Douglass sailed on the U S steamer Enterprise yesterday morning

John Fitzpatrick of New York alias Lyerpool Jack was convicted of kidnapping men and sending them to the Isthmus yesterday afternoon

Any doubt which may have been entertained as to the reception by the Mexican government of United States Consul Sampson at Ciudad Norte has been set at rest by the reception of the news that he has been given official recognition

NO FOOLING WITH HIM.

A Countryman Does Not Quite Understand the Electric Motor

Gentleman Squire

Pf I plead guilty quire I'm I explain the circumstances?

The law allows you to make any statement you wish in your own defense without pleading guilty

Dumb yer Will squire I'm Nahum Cravens to home an I have been a township trustee for mighty on to seven year I am a Baptist too squire

You are charged with disorderly conduct Mr Cravens

So the old gentleman down stairs sez afore I come up 'Twas this a way squire I wanted for see them things an animals at the Hilo or Zoo palace in a policeman told me to take a red car at Fifth and the postoffice I sees a car a standin thar without no mules or hosses to it an' I sez

Be this the garden's car?

'Yes sir step aboard

Where's your hosses friend? sez I

I thinkin I should have to wait

'Don't have horses says the fellow in the cattles

Mules, I reckon? sez I thinkin he was jokin

No mules neither Hurry up, it's a goin to start, sez he

S pose you work oxen on this line, eh? sez I because I was getting riled

No you dod jag We ain't got no oxen' sez he, as uppish like You've got one second to get on

I got aboard square an had hardly time to look at on when the conductor thing gave a jump an went ahvin along By Jude I didn't know what for think Whiz ez whirling ding I staggers out an sez to the feller

For land sake how do she go?

Electricity sez he

What is it? sez I

Upon the hull? sez he

"How on earth does she get down hyar' sez I

'Oh fatal Go set down sez he

Just then I fetched sight of a pole reaching up from the top of the car to a cloth less line stretched along and I sees into the trick They were pullin the dingod thing along with a steam windlass Then sez I to the man I'm Nahum Cravens a township trustee for seven years an I don't allow no city whipper snapper to fool with me an—

'Mr Cravens I know the rest You fought like a panther and howled murder! You are behind the march of civilization and I'm tired hoping for say he man with the large diamond here 'll go home and cultivate cabbages Next

NOTES OF PERSONS

Mr Frederick Villiers the war artist of the London *Graphic* has come over to accompany the governor general of Canada on a tour to Vancouver

Imam Abbott proposes to have an $8 000 monument for her late husband Mr Wetherell Its sculptor will be Henry J Ellicott in charge of the supervising architect of the United States treasury

Mr Gould one has an uncomfortable aversion to smoking It is recorded that once he was obliged and accepted a cigarette from the prince of Wales He did not find the result encouraging and has never been induced to repeat the experiment There was a time when Mr Gladstone's dislike of the weed went so far as to prevent its introduction into the precincts of Hawarden castle

Bishop H Pinckney Northrop of Charleston S C is one of the few genuine Americans who have been raised to the purple in the Catholic church in this country He is a member of an old Charleston family and is connected with the Pinckney Bellingers and other South Carolina families He is 45 years old tall straight as an Indian with a distinguished air He is a splendid talker and one his woman and manages his see with great ability

Mrs Harrison seems to dread a return to Washington She has been happy at Deer Park and is not pleased at the prospect which greets her at the capital She will have to begin the season by showing hospitality to the delegates to the American congress and after that she will be engaged in public offices until next summer As she detests society and especially the heterogeneous gatherings which pertain to Washington life her face has grown sadder as the fall has come on

Miss Wheeler of Philadelphia who is engaged to Count Pappenheim of Bavaria is only 19 years of age Miss Wheeler is tall and fair She will have a considerable fortune in her own right Her father the late Charles Wheeler left a fortune estimated at $2 000 000 Count Pappenheim does not possess much cash but owns large tracts of land of more or less value in Bavaria His family seat is a big old fashioned castle at Aufmuhl in the Bavarian highlands The scenery surrounding it is fine, but cannot be turned into cash

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the vestibuled sleeper and dining-car route for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

STATE AND TERRITORY

A Prominent Physician Found Dead in Bed.

THE LIFE SAVING SERVICE

The Soldiers' Home Charges Not Sustained—Governor Pennoyer, Judge Bouse and the Railway Commission

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 1—Dr Shorb one of the most prominent physicians in the city was found dead in a lodging house this afternoon A small bottle of chloroform was found near him, and it is believed he took the drug to induce sleep and was overcome by it

For the past four months Dr Shorb has been in Whitcwell's private asylum from to break him of the opium habit He left the asylum a few days ago and went to live with a friend of his Mr Pulsifer He left Packman yesterday saying he would not be back that night as he was going to try to get some sleep He went to Mr Dennys and rented the front parlor He went out early in the evening, came returned about o'clock in the evening somewhat under the influence of liquor, and soon afterward Thats the last seen of him until he was found dead in bed his afternoon

THE LIFE SAVING SERVICE

It Is Constantly Improving in the Pacific Coast

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 1—Major Thomas J Kenny superintendent of the life saving service for this district when asked to day Who make the best the service men replied I think Americans are the best They are accustomed to all sorts of weather are not afraid of the surf and wind, their experiences have given them confidence for calling for help in distress We have recruited some excellent men from Columbia river fishermen into the fleet and they have done some good work up there too formerly the number of lives lost at the mouth of the Columbia would average 100 per annum Two years ago there were only twenty five lost and last year the number was reduced to ten or twelve There are quite many accidents in surf but our men rescue the unfortunate from death Yes the service is improving each year The only fault I have to find with our men is that they are too zealous They are too anxious for work

THE CHARGES NOT SUSTAINED.

An Investigation Into the Management of the Soldiers' Home at Santa Monica

LOS ANGELES Oct 1—Colonel Leonard A Harris and ex Congressman H H Markham members of the board of managers of the National Soldiers Home began an investigation at Santa Monica to day into complaints recently made concerning the management of the home at that place Testimony was given by a score of the inmates of the home. Their evidence in the main referred to the food which in some respects they pronounced inferior Several petty personal grievances were related one of the inmates complaining that cigarette papers were served out to him with his tobacco whereas he desired chewing paper Nothing was elicited tending to sustain the charges of brutality on the part of Colonel Fred hol governor of the home Further testimony will be taken to morrow

THE RAILWAY COMMISSION

Governor Pennoyer Drops a Tear for the Days of Auld Lang Syne

SALEM Or Oct 1—Governor Pennoyer speaking to a reporter to day expressed his regrets at Judge Bouse's refusal to allow him to act on the courts the railroad commission to draw their salaries without the approval of their bonds He said that Judge Bouse was seated in one of the judicial tribunals of the state for the purpose of hearing and deciding just such questions and not for the purpose of slamming the door in the face of those seeking the enforcement of the law The old rule was that the doors swing open at the appearance of any such suitor

Complaints From Pleasanton.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 1—Ventson shipped on the Pacific Steam Whaling Company's steamer Jeanne which arrived here last week from Prince William Sound claim to be indignant at the manner in which they were treated by the company They say they worked hard lived on the poorest fare and caught plenty of fish in the upper river Alaska on a promise of Herendeen superintendent of the company cannery to pay them $45 a month and five cents on every king fish caught Herricks son Portland and the company will pay them but $45 and one cent on king fish The men threaten to bring suit for the full amount

An Appreciation Denied.

LOS ANGELES Oct 1—Circuit Judge Ross to day denied the motion of George Neale of San Diego to compel the San Diego Land and Town Company to remove their dam from his land The company appropriated Neale's land as a part of their reservoir site without proper action and an order was issued by Justice Field to remove the water therefrom in order to clear the land Six billion gallons must be allowed to run to waste and to hasten the matter Neale asked that the dam be destroyed Judge Ross stated that such a course would devastate the country for thirteen miles below the dam

The Bantams Refused to Fight

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 1—Warren and Murphy the feather weights recently ruled out of the California Athletic Club accompanied by Jack Dempsey Patsy Hogan and a number of friends repaired to Tarn on the Mission road this afternoon for the alleged purpose of settling their respective merits Both parties insisted on having Secretary Vernon for referee but this he declined to act He flatly refused to fight and the disgusted party returned to the city in carriages leaving the two pugilists to find their way into the city ten miles distant on foot

Bagging Suing for a Large Sum

SACRAMENTO Oct 1—J B Bagging has commenced suit in the superior court of this county against the California Pacific Railroad Company Plaintiff alleges that in October 1881 the superior court of Sacramento rendered a judgment or plaintiff and against defendant for $1 093 71 That defendant has made payments amounting in the aggregate to $63 717 Plaintiff avers that there is now due and unpaid on the judgment the sum of $400 099 Judgment is therefore asked for that amount with interest

Bonds for a Court House.

SACRAMENTO Oct 1—Controller Dunn today drew his warrant in favor of Los Angeles county in the sum of $101 00 for 100 bonds issued August 3 1880 and maturing January 1 1907 The money derived from the sale of the bonds will be used in the erection of a court house

Change of Steamers

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 1—The steamer Mexico sailed for Portland and Astoria to day taking the place of the State of California The first named steamer was put on the dry dock at the Union Iron Works this afternoon to be overhauled for the winter travel to Portland

A Disastrous Fire

VISALIA Cal Oct 1—Last night at J M Canty's ranch near here a barn with hay six horses and harness was destroyed by fire The loss is estimated at $4 00 George Webb foreman of the ranch was seriously burned while trying to save the horses

Shipping

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 1—Arrived—Steamer Ventura Coos bay Hawaiian steamer Costa Rica Departure Bay Cleared—Steamer City of Puebla Victoria Departed—Steamer Mexico Portland, bark Sagamore Puget sound

McKee Rankin's New Play

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 1— The Call's a new character play was produced for the first time at the Alcazar theater in this city last night with McKee Rankin in the title role The piece was favorably received

High License Closes Them.

WATSONVILLE, Oct 1 — To day twelve saloons closed their doors as the result of high license

The Man Who Was Killed By the Cars.

WALLA WALLA, Wn, Oct. —It seems that the man Eric Erickson who was killed by the cars last evening, had received his pay from the Hunt road for labor to the amount of $14 He expressed his satchel to Spr gue, and was killed in his attempt to beat his way to Sprague He admitted this before he died As no money was found on his person, it is thought that his partner took it from him after the accident happened to him. He has a brother in San Francisco, who has been wired The body is unburied awaiting a reply The inquest is postponed

Incorporations

SALEM Or Oct 1—Articles of incorporation of the Rainier Mutual Building and Loan Association, of Rainier Columbia county were to day filed with the secretary of state The capital stock is $2500 and C W Mayger W F Smyth and G I Mock are the incorporators

Also articles of the United Brethren Church in Christ of Butler Lyon ridge Walla Walla county The incorporators are W Hendricks A W Quinn and A J Dufur jr

Changes at the Indian School.

SALEM Or Oct. 1—Upon his return from a Superintendent Irwin of the Chemawa Indian school dropped off the heads of three employees They were John Gray carpenter J S Morris cook and Miss Libbie Murphy matron Henry Rogers Lorkin Reed and M Irwin were appointed to the places respectively Those newly appointed are republicans

Marriage Licenses

MCMINNVILLE Or Oct 1—The postoffice here closing binds to day

The circuit court is till in session here but will adjourn to morrow

THE NEW ENGLISH PARTY

National Popular Approval of Chamberlain's Scheme—What the Liberals Propose

London Sept 21 Chamberlain's suggestion that the Conservative not to say Unionist majority which will combine within itself the conservatives who are in favor of reforms, the liberal unionists and the radicals, has received an unexpected amount of support throughout the country The result of this is that practical steps are already being taken to bring this idea to a working consummation if it be possible to do so It would not be surprising if the uncertainty and weakness of the tory government should drive enough conservatives into the new party even under Hamberlain's leadership to give it a good lead of power Lord Randolph Churchill, the Marquis of Harrington Sir Henry James and Mr Chamberlain are now arranging a series of semi private conferences the object of which is to discuss the programme of the proposed new party. Their only immediate desire is to arrive at some sort of an agreement with regard to a platform upon which with some show of reform they can conduct an organized campaign among the electorate and influence votes for the next general election If motion is that a gradual fusion of the elements which are to form this new party will within a short time agree to abolish that an immediate and violent effort were made to manufacture a formal party in a hurry If the plans of these men of no party succeed the national party will be a dominant factor at the next general election Even then however agreement in parliament among all these malcontent elements is not probable

Lord Randolph Mr Chamberlain and Lord Hartington are eager for leadership and jealous of sacrificing prestige and so for the radicals proper Mr Labouchere and Mr Bradlaugh are pretty apt to keep them aloof from under the direction of either of the above The genuine object will be the breaking up of the tory conservative party

The secretary of the non conformist Liberal society has had an interview with Mr Gladstone in regard to the proposed Catholic university in Ireland He found the great statesman quite prepared to oppose the policy of the government and he is confident that he would have the support of the bulk of the Parnellites in taking steps to defeat the tory proposals in whatever shape they might be made

Mr Chamberlain in reply to a request for the expression of his view with regard to the proposed endowment of a Roman Catholic university in Ireland speaks partly He says The government has not decided anything except that the land question must be first settled This is the truth of the position

Liberal circles are discussing pretty seriously the question of the leadership of the party in the event of Mr Gladstone's death He old leader is full of vigor and vivacity and strong life but his age must be taken into consideration and the danger lie there fore stands in above younger men of encumbing to the natural accidents of life and slight illnesses The balance of opinion hinges on this place should it become vacant, is in favor of selecting Sir William Vernon Harcourt in the house of commons with Earl Spencer in the lords A J Morley, although he has abundance of brain and energy, is held to be less adapted for the leadership of the diverse sections of the opposition than either of the gentlemen named

THE NEW SOUTH.

Henry W Grady's Paper Defies the Merciless Negro Haters of Georgia.

Atlanta Constitution, Sept. 21

The personal aspects of the meeting of Wednesday night do not concern us in the least. We believe we received more letters yesterday approving our course than votes were cast condemning it Every journalist who does his duty must expect to be the subject of adverse resolutions" once in a while We are glad ha our first experience of this kind comes from protesting against the dragging of helpless negroes from their beds and lashing them with lawless and merciless hands

Let us look at this East Point outrage a moment A negro boy had been lynched for brutal assault on a white girl After the excitement was over when not a negro was to be seen in East Point a number of men went through the woods breaking in the doors of negro cabins dragging unarmed negroes from their beds and stripping them and whipping them This was an outrageous wanton because there was neither necessity nor excuse for it, lawless because there is no law for it worse because it was visited on helpless and defenseless men A wrong against Georgia for it stained her fair name and against the people of the South for it subjects the general estimate of Southern character We denounced it promptly and denounce it again and deliberately The officers of the law should never rest until they have brought the perpetrators to conviction and to punishment

Perhaps there never was a time in the world's history when such an outrage might bring wider or more appalling results The two races of our section are in strained relations The most irresponsible member of either race may become the hinge on which both races will wheel into opposing factions A single blow struck in rage or drunkenness may lead to a thousand that fall in delivery tion A white man may whip a negro The negro may retaliate by another outrage Friends of both may become involved Infantly race impulses may be developed forgetting the justice or injustice of the originative provocation A trifling and purely personal character, a whole community may become involved Right now more than ever we should build up a public sentiment that will make such outrages rare and exceptional if not impossible A sentiment that will punish those who, though blessedly or vicious endanger the public peace and general welfare

We are confident that eight-tenths of the people of Atlanta approve our course and disapprove the temper of those resolutions that were this opposition reversed we could not hesitate or waver in the course we have marked out as the wise and right and just course As to that meeting we are glad that it was called Though its purpose miscarried its proceedings are full of value a lesson that will impress itself on the people of this community of the nation, and of this republic

Among the announcements of *The Century* for last year was one of a series of letters home from Japan by the American artist Mr John La Farge The letters have been revised and expanded into a series covering the land cape art architecture life and religion of Japan for which Mr La Farge has made a great number of illustrations and these papers are to be a feature of *The Century* during the coming year Mr La Farge's brief paper on Japanese art published in Mr Pumpelly's Across America and Asia was one of the earliest thoroughly appreciative essays on the subject of Japan

Ayer's sarsaparilla sending the brain pure blood makes sound both mind and body

Hacking, coughing, spitting, stop it with Kidd's Cough Syrup, 25 cents.

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the best equipped line for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

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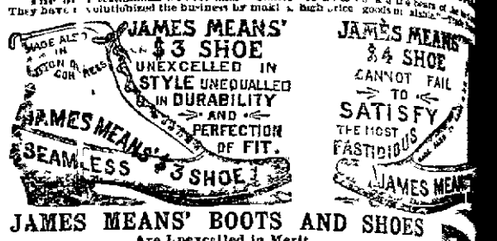
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Dentists clean false teeth. Engineers to clean parts of machines. Housekeepers scour knives.
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SERVANT—Oh every bit as well, Ma'am

LADY OF THE HOUSE—I am expecting a friend to take dinner with us and to show her how nice our stove cooks everything and I want you to have a nice dinner

SERVANT—Indeed I will, Ma'am. There's no trouble to cook nice with the

Wire Gauze Oven Doors makes it so much easier than other stoves I have had fuck with bread biscuits or cake now

LADY OF THE HOUSE—Why how do you explain it?

SERVANT—Well, I don't have to watch everything so close for fear it will get how careful you have to be with a baked custard it is so apt to burn on top and roast in a turkey I don't have to keep basting it every five minutes. It cooks done through The Charter Oak bakes it perfectly without any danger of burning it without it and without drying it up like the tightest ovens do And you know the wire gauze oven door I know they wouldn't be near as nice I hope I'll never have any more again where they haven't got a Charter Oak Stove or Range.

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It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea or in articles of food without the knowledge of the patient; it is entirely harmless and will effect a permanent and speedy cure whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck It has been given in over 100 000 drunkards have been cured in this manner and a benefit or cure in every case where the directions have been strictly followed Special circulars free. Office No. 162 Second street, Portland, Or. Sold by druggists at $1 per bottle or sent by express on receipt of price, $5 per bottle Correspondence confidential Consultation free

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These lots lie high, overlooking the city, close to two car lines, and are A VERY DESIRABLE PURCHASE.

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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

Class Sprenkels Predicts a Great Future for the Beet Sugar Industry.

Various Farm Accounts—Pruning Pear Trees—Oregon's Big Peaches—To Save Grain in Bins—Ventilation of Farm Houses.

Claus Sprenkels has returned from a long stay in Europe and the East. In an interview with an *Alta* reporter he says that hereafter he will devote his attention to the sugar business, and intrust the management of his other enterprises to his sons entirely. He is as enthusiastic as ever in regard to the manufacture of beet sugar, and prophesies that the farmers on this coast especially, will see long be thoroughly convinced that there is more money for them in raising sugar beets than in the production of wheat. He states that sufficient amount of beets can be raised on the soil of this state alone to make enough sugar to answer the demand for consumption of the entire United States. Although the terrible drain on the soil which is caused by raising wheat year after year, Mr. Sprenkels says:

"Wheat raising impoverishes the soil. After cutting your wheat there remains nothing to fertilize the soil except the stubble, etc., that is burnt off to prepare for the next year's crop. Soil which has been rich in phosphates has been gradually exhausted by the farmers continuing to crop wheat year after year without alternating with some other product. In some districts it has been found by close figuring that the farmers have suffered a loss of on an average seven bushels of wheat to an acre during the past twenty-five years. They are continuing to crop wheat year after year, and will necessarily continue to exhaust the soil. Of course there are fertile tracts of land left, but it is too valuable for wheat growing. One year raise beets and the next year cultivate some other product. By this way your land gets a rest, something goes back into the soil, which thereby retains its richness. The refuse from the beet product makes excellent feed for cattle and sheep, so while a farmer is enjoying the profits from a beet crop he can at the same time be raising cattle for the market. Wheat being a gradual impoverisher of the soil, the natural consequence is that the crops will necessarily diminish in quantity. Again, in California wheat growing, the farmer is compelled to compete with all foreign countries, whereas with beets he is supplying home demand for a high-priced article involving a large amount of well-paid labor in the course of the manufacture of sugar."

Keeping Farm Accounts.

Husbandman.

The necessity for keeping a record of transactions and operations on the farm is becoming yearly more apparent. The times demand it. Years ago, before the virgin fertility of the soil was exhausted, when there was less competition than now and better prices were paid for farm products, farmers were carried along on the waves of prosperity without much regard for economy or system. Now, when it requires the most careful attention and intelligent cultivation to secure a fair crop, and profits are reduced to a minimum, farmers who still cling to those old methods, making verbal contracts and allowing the storekeeper, doctor and blacksmith to keep his accounts for him, will be left far behind in the race for success.

Not only should an account of transactions be kept but a daily record of farming operations, time and cost of planting and harvesting, yield of crops, amount received, etc., will be found of great service and profit. You are losing money, or not making as much as you should. What is the cause? Without an account of the cost of producing each individual crop, or of keeping your stock, it is impossible to reach any definite conclusion. With such an account you can easily trace the failure to its source. Perhaps you have several head of young cattle to dispose of this fall, if you know what their cost has been you can readily tell how much you had best take for them. You may find that your dairy is not profitable, or that you are selling certain of your grain crops for less than their cost. If this be true you can dispose of your unprofitable cows, or stop raising those grain crops which do not succeed well on your land.

Many farmers plead lack of time as a cause for not keeping written accounts, but this cannot be called an excuse, not even a poor one. The merchant has just the same right to say that he has no time to keep accounts, but if he should go on buying and selling without a knowledge of the cost of each article, his business would be ruined in a short time. No business, except farming, could stand this utter disregard for system, and neglect to keep written accounts, and I believe agriculture will not long. The statement that farming does not pay may be true, but it ought to be based on more solid grounds than it can possibly be until farmers possess a more definite knowledge of their expenses and receipts.

To Save Grain in Bins.

American Cultivator.

Every year a great deal of grain is spoiled by molding or becoming musty after being threshed. This year, unless threshing is delayed until very late, the losses from this cause are likely to be unusually heavy, owing to the wet weather at harvest time, and the bad condition in which much grain was got under cover. We heard a few days ago a practical farmer describe a method by which he put up grain, however wet, and in any amount, without injury. He kept a lot of common brick under cover, so as to be always dry, and when the grain was put in bins he interspersed brick through the heap, enough to absorb all superfluous dampness. Almost every one knows that dry-baked brick will absorb a great amount of water in proportion to their size. The brick in a heap of damp or even wet grain will, if numerous enough, dry it out, saving all danger of heating. After serving their purpose, the brick should be carefully put one side for use another year. Our informant's father had used the same pile of brick many years, and, however dry the grain, he usually threw a few brick in the bin to insure greater safety. It is possible that this would prove a good method in drying out corn, or to keep hay or grain in stacks from being spoiled by heating through. The bricks would thus be in greater danger of being lost, or with grain stacks of being put through the threshing machine.

Ventilation of Farm Houses.

Husbandman.

In spring, at the first approach of warm weather, country doctors reap their richest harvest. Then sickness prevails everywhere. The farmer has a languid feeling, his family complain of ill health, and the road to the village burial ground is traveled frequently. Open winters also have the same effect. It is a saying of the past that "a green Christmas makes a fat graveyard." There may be directly attributed to the custom among farmers of filling their cellars with potatoes, apples, cabbage, barrels of pork, etc., and banking the wall with dirt, or other material, so that the only means of escape for the foul germ-laden atmosphere, generated by these products in process of decay, is through the floor, or inside cellar door into the living rooms above. Not one farmhouse in fifty is provided with proper means of ventilation, and the close fitting windows and doors being closed as much as possible through the long winter season the unfortunate human beings confined within, are compelled to breathe over an over again that deadly foul atmosphere.

This is not the condition of a few, but many farm dwellings. Is it any wonder that disease sweeps through the rural districts every spring and open winter, carrying sorrow, infirmity and death to so many country homes? Is it not time that more attention be given to the sanitary condition of our farmhouses? If you are building now plan for good ventilation. If you live in a house with doors and windows the only means of ventilation, hire a carpenter to make the necessary change before cold weather. And above all, if you must fill your cellar with vegetables, fruit and pork barrels, prepare some other means for the foul air to escape besides the living room.

Pruning Pear Trees.

H. W. Sadler, in the *American Agriculturist*, observes that the pear tree is too frequently a victim of excessive pruning. It is pruned in winter to make it grow, and pruned and pinched in summer to make it fruit. Why it is that the pear, more than any other spur-bearing fruit trees, should be supposed to require so close and continued pruning, does not appear of easy explanation. It is evident that it is not followed by satisfactory results. Apple, plum and cherry trees fruit with reasonable regularity, while unfruitfulness in the pear is a frequent complaint, especially with those who prune closely. While it is perhaps erroneous to assert that pear trees should not be pruned at all, it is worthy of inquiry whether unpruned trees do not exhibit a better fruit-bearing record than those which have been subject to close pruning. How far the liability of the pear to suffer from blight may be due to the interference with growth caused by summer pruning, it may not be possible to decide; but the tendency to late fall growths and the consequent immaturity of wood which is thereby encouraged, is well known to be conducive to disease.

Perhaps no advice that has been given causes so much failure and disappointment in fruit culture as that embodied in the brief sentence, "Prune in summer for fruit." The physiological principle on which this is based is that which recognizes barrenness in fruit trees as the result of an undue amount of wood growth, and that any process that will secure a reduction of growth will induce fruitfulness. The removal of foliage from a tree in active growth will weaken its vitality by causing a corresponding check to the extension of roots, but the removal of the mere points of strong shoots has no practical effect in checking root growth. The roots grow and the sap seeks outlets in other channels, forming new shoots, which in no way increase the fruitfulness of the plant. While it may be contentedly stinted that, as a practical rule, summer pruning for fruit cannot be recommended, it is also true that there are certain periods in the growth of a plant when the removal of a portion of the shoots would tend to increase the development of the remaining buds, without causing them to form new shoots. For example, if the growing shoots of a pear tree are shortened one-third of their length, toward the end of June, the check will immediately cause the remaining buds on these shoots to push into growth and produce a mass of twigs. If this pruning is delayed until August, and the season subsequently proves to be warm and dry, the probabilities are that the remaining buds will develop into short, spur-like shoots, from which blossom buds may be formed; but if the season continues wet, and mild growing weather extends late into the fall, these same shoots may be lengthened into weakly, slender growths, which never mature. There is no certainty as to the proper time to summer prune, because no two seasons are precisely alike, and trees vary in their vigor from year to year.

The pear tree, in fact, requires very little pruning, and that only so far as may be necessary to regulate branches. In the first place, when the young tree is placed in its permanent position in the orchard, its roots will be greatly disturbed and many of them destroyed. It will therefore be expedient to abridge the branches, so as to restore the balance of growth. If the tree has been pruned close back at planting, the first summer will develop the foundation for a well-balanced, symmetrical head. But as this result depends upon a good start, it is well to keep an eye on the young growths during the first season, and, if any of the shoots appear to be developing to the detriment of others equally necessary for future branches, the points of such shoots should be pinched off. In doing so, let there be as small a removal of foliage as possible, the object being not to weaken, but merely to equalize growth. As a general rule, no advantage will be gained by pruning any portion of the shoots after the first season, unless in the case of weakly trees, which will be strengthened by pruning down during winter. By shortening in or pruning back the ends of the shoots, in summer, the fruit-producing period is retarded, and the fruit-producing capabilities of the trees abridged. Fruiting spurs will not form where the growths are constantly interrupted and excited by pruning; but after the third or fourth year young shoots will, in the majority of varieties, become covered with fruiting spurs, the second year after their formation, if left to their natural mode and condition of growth. The only pruning, then, that is really essential after the plant has become established will be confined to thinning out crowded branches. If low-headed trees are preferred, those branches that have become destitute of fruiting spurs near the body of the tree may be cut out and a young shoot be allowed to take the place of the one removed. There will be no lack of young shoots for this purpose, as they will be produced from the base of the branch. This mode of cutting back branches will be more particularly essential in the case of dwarf pears, as the quince roots are unable to support a tall, heavy-headed tree, but in all other respects dwarf pears should be treated the same as standards.

Fall Plowing.

American Agriculturist.

Except the lightest sandy soils, all level land will be benefited by fall plowing. When well plowed, and to a proper depth, the plowed ground will not wash even by the heavy Southern winter rains. That the land will leach and lose its fertility is a mistake. Nothing will be lost in any case except the nitrogen, which exists in the form of nitric acid or the most soluble nitric salts, and, as a rule, there is no danger of this because of the almost entire absence of this form of nitrogen in the land. On the contrary, it is for the purpose of developing this scarce plant-food in the soil that fall plowing is desirable. The turning over of the soil aids in the change of the abundant inert nitrogen, which is mostly combined with the carbonaceous organic matter in the soil, into soluble nitrates, and this process goes on slowly during the fall and early spring and where the ground is not frozen even during the winter. Consequently the land is brought into a more fertile condition by the fall plowing, and besides this gain, there is another of much importance, viz.: the spring work is forwarded so much, and the crops may be put in so much earlier.

By-Products of the Dairy.

American Dairyman.

Just how to make a profit out of the by-products of the dairy is often the question that settles the point of actual profit in the dairy. There are several ways pointed out by the writers, including skim cheese, feeding it to calves and to pigs. The latter of these methods has proven the most profitable with the generality of dairymen, who have learned to feed it to the growing pig in preference to the grown hog. Sows in pig do well on it, and if the skim-milk is necessarily sour, then the latter is by far the best plan. There is, however, the old cow to take into consideration here. She is as fond of her own product as any other animal, as is often witnessed to the owner's loss when she sucks herself. If fed to her with a proper mixture of other materials, it is our belief that skim-milk will make a better return to the dairyman in this way than in any other.

Oregon's Big Peaches.

GASTON, Or., Sept. 27, 1889.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

I see in the columns of THE OREGONIAN a so-called "extraordinary occurrence" of peach trees that raised peaches from the peach pit measuring from nine to eleven inches, in four years from the time the pit was planted. This may be to "newcomers" an "extraordinary occurrence," but it is nothing unusual for the climate of Oregon, for we have peaches here that will measure from nine to eleven inches, and will grow from three to five bushels to the tree. Several pits were planted by W. E. Brock (now a drug clerk at Grant's Pass) four years ago last spring, and are now large trees bearing heavily. If such occurrences were all reported it would be nothing unusual for Oregon. Very truly, C. W. HUDSON.

Seed Corn.

Farm and Fireside suggests the following: "It is the usual rule for farmers in saving corn seed to select that most thoroughly ripened. This is wise, because it tends to make the crop earlier, but it is not necessary to make the seed grow that the corn should be even glazed. Unripe corn, thoroughly dried, will shrivel badly but it will grow, not only as quickly, but possibly even more so, than that which has fully matured. It is easier to select the first ears early in the season than after harvest, and by selecting very early the corn may be so thoroughly dried before cold weather that it will be impossible for cold to injure it if moisture is kept from it. The greater dryness of shrunken grains protects their vitality from being injured. Otherwise plump, matured seed should naturally produce the best results, as it does with most grains."

Notes.

The country at large has enjoyed fine weather during the past three weeks for maturing the corn crop. The total harvest will be large, with prices low in proportion. Corn for December delivery sold in Chicago at 31½ cents per bushel. This is the lowest price corn has touched for many years, and means 15 cents for corn of the best quality in Nebraska, and less for the poorer grades.

The acreage under hops in England gradually diminishes. It appears from a return just issued by the agricultural department that the area under cultivation in 1837 was 63,706 acres, last year 58,490 acres, and this year 57,750 acres. "There is an increase in Herefordshire and Worcestershire—where the crop is very fine—but in Kent there is a decrease of no less than 5000 acres as compared with two years ago."

Sheep probably require more care, shelter and good feeding in winter than any other farm animals. They cannot shirk for themselves in snowstorms, digging down through the snow as cattle and horses will when pinched by hunger. It is these characteristics of the sheep that have caused many Western farmers on the plains to fall with them. Sheep are, therefore, not adapted to ranching, but belong rather to the class of farmers who till the soil.

Mr. Dodge, statistician of the agricultural department, has just published an album of agricultural statistics of the United States, containing sixteen charts so arranged as to show the following results: First, proportion of land not taken by farms, which shows that 289 acres in each 1000 are so occupied; second, how farm lands are divided; third, distribution of corn; fourth, distribution of wheat; fifth, distribution of oats; sixth, value of farm animals; seventh, proportion of population; eighth, average values of farm lands, showing that prices range from $4.13 to $65.16 per acre, the average of the country being $19.02; ninth, showing that nearly 75 per cent. of all farms are cultivated by their owners.

The total exports of breadstuffs for August reached a value of $13,169,752, against a total for August, 1888, of $12,106,726. The figures for the two months ending August 31 were $22,976,687 for 1889 and $20,011,178 for 1888. For the first eight months of the calendar year they were $90,206,406 in 1889 and $70,503,121 in 1888. Wheat, as usual, is the largest item, but it shows a falling off from 7,210,144 bushels, valued at $5,677,508, in August, 1889. The exports of corn show greatly increased totals, but at reduced prices. The export for August, 1889, was 4,992,992 bushels, at a value of $2,235,159, while the export of August, 1888, was 2,829,477 bushels, valued at $1,551,539. The exports of wheat flour increased from 874,952 barrels, valued at $3,804,693, in August, 1888, to 1,018,737 barrels, valued at $4,902,645, in August, 1889.

NOTES FOR BREEDERS.

American Cultivator.

The first importation of horses to the colony of Massachusetts bay was in 1629, and consisted of from forty-five to fifty-five horses and mares, many of which either died on the passage or soon after their arrival, so that only one horse and seven mares survived. Most of the animals brought to this colony, including horses, cattle goats and turkeys, were ordered by Francis Higginson, formerly of Leicestershire, whence some of the first ships were brought.

Upon Washington's first retirement in 1783, he became convinced of the defective nature of the working animals employed in the agriculture of the Southern states, and set about remedying the evil by the introduction of mules instead of horses, the mule being found to live longer, be less liable to disease, and require less food, and in every respect to be more valuable and economical than the horse in agricultural labor at the South. Up to this period scarcely any mules were to be found in the Union. A few had been imported from the West Indies, but they were of diminutive size and of little value. As soon as Washington's views on the subject were known abroad, he received a present from the king of Spain of a jack and two jennies, selected from the royal stud at Madrid. The jack, called The Royal Gift, was sixteen hands high, of a gray color, heavily made, and of a sluggish disposition. At the same time the Marquis de Lafayette sent out a jack and jennies from the island of Malta.

The first sheep introduced into any part of the present territory of the United States were brought from England to Jamestown, in Virginia, by the London company, in 1609. In 1618 the number of sheep in that colony had increased to 3000. In 1657 sheep, as well as mares were forbidden to be exported. In the early part of the last century they throve well and bore good fleeces; but wool raising was suffered to decline, owing to the losses sustained by tearing off the wool by bushes and briars.

Sheep were introduced into the plantations on Massachusetts bay prior to 1633, as mention is made of keeping them on the islands in the harbor to protect them from the Indians and wolves. In 1652 the increase had been so great in the vicinity of Boston that Charlestown numbered 400 alone. Sheep were introduced into Nantucket in 1660, at the time of its first settlement by the proprietors. Before the Revolution considerable quantities of wool were exported from Nantucket to France.

The first swine introduced into America were probably brought from Spain to Hispaniola, by Columbus, in his second voyage, in 1493; for as a portion of the pargoes consisted of horses, cattle, seeds, plants, etc., it is not likely that he would have omitted so common an animal as the hog.

The first swine of which we can find any reliable account as having made much improvement in the breeds in the United States was a pair of pigs sent by the Duke of Bedford to General Washington, by a Mr. Parkinson, an English farmer, who came to the country towards the close of the last century. He leased a farm in the vicinity of Baltimore, Md., where he resided for some time. Instead of delivering these pigs to Washington, he dishonestly sold them. They were generally called the Woburn or Bedford breed, but in some districts in this country they were known by the name of the Parkinson hog. This breed originated at Woburn, the estate of the Duke of Bedford, produced by a cross of a Chinese boar on a large English hog. When bred to perfection, they were splendid animals, being fine in their points, of a deep, round carcass, with short legs and thin hair. They kept easily and matured early, weighing, at twelve to twenty months, from 300 to 700 pounds, having light offal, and meat of the first quality.

The magnitude of the live stock markets of Chicago can be appreciated when we learn that one week's receipts there were 8000 hogs, 2500 cattle and 4000 sheep, against 5943 hogs, 722 cattle and 1175 sheep one week previous, and 5022 hogs, 4041 cattle and 506 sheep one year ago. The week's receipts reached about 59,000 cattle, 91,000 hogs and 38,000 sheep, or an increase of 4600 cattle, 34,000 hogs and 26,000 sheep, as compared with arrivals the corresponding week last year. The week's shipment of hogs reached about 40,000, the largest in several months.

WIZARD AND CHINAMAN.

How the Great Herrmann Imposed on a Too Credulous Celestial

"Talking of the Chinese play here," said a well-known lawyer to a New York Sun reporter, "I never had more fun than I did at a Chinese performance in San Francisco several years ago. I went there with Herrmann, the magician, and several San Francisco journalists. It was in the Chinese quarter, and the performance was the adjourned act of a play that had been started a month before. In the lobby were a lot of Chinese peddlers, selling Chinese sweetmeats, oranges and other fruits. Herrmann made a dead set at the orange man, a thin-faced, avaricious looking fellow, who wore a cue about five feet long. Herrmann bought an orange and cut it open. With an exclamation of delightful surprise, his eyes sparkling and his face lit up with smiles, he drew a $5 gold piece out of the pulp and held it up so that the Chinaman could see it. The latter's eyes bulged from their sockets and a pained look of disappointment crossed his expressionless face. Herrmann bought three more oranges, and from each he drew a shining liver. By this time the perspiration rolled in beads down the Chinaman's face, and he looked so sick I felt sorry for him. He gathered up his stock, muttering to himself, and when Herrmann wanted to buy another half dozen the Chinaman refused to sell them.

"'I'll give you a dollar for them,' said Herrmann.

"The price was only 12 cents, but the Chinaman was tired of giving away gold pieces.

"'Me no wantee sellee,' he said, shortly.

"A few moments later he retired into a corner and, with the air of a conspirator, began to cut up his oranges. One after another they went, and his look of disappointment became darker and darker as the magic gold pieces failed to reappear. It was actually tragic when the last one was gone, and Herrmann gave him a dollar to prevent his committing suicide.

Cabinet Meeting Postponed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The president notified the cabinet this morning that there would be no meeting to-day, but that he would expect them to meet as usual Friday afternoon. Private Secretary Halford said to-day that the meeting was omitted because the president saw no necessity for holding it.

Malarial disorders as often attack residents of large cities as of the country. Ayer's Ague Cure is warranted a safe and certain specific.

Elegant new dining cars, Pullman palace and free family sleeping cars run through on express trains to Denver, Omaha, Council Bluffs and Kansas City via Oregon Short Line. Union ticket office, 31 First street, corner Oak.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific railroad, the vestibuled sleeper and dining-car line Office, No. 121 First street, cor. Washington.

Don't be a nuisance! Cure that cough with Kidd's Cough Syrup. 25 cents.

CAN LIFE BE PROLONGED?

The prolongation of human life, the restoration of decayed functions to the normal activity by electricity, even when suggested as a remote possibility, rouse and chain the attention. When this suggestion is made by a man whose record of achievements has given him a reputation on two continents, and whose statements are always received with respect, if not with deference, incredulity forgets to smile, and we listen with the feeling that the path of discovery always runs through apparent impossibilities. No snap judgment avails in this modern age. To say of anything that it can't be done is to exhibit ignorance of what has been done. The age of miracles is not in the past, but in the present and future. We walk in the company of marvels every day, when the science of electricity has recently unveiled. Dr. Darrin has at any rate given us something serious to think about, and encourages the hope of new victories over the ills to which flesh is heir by his system of electro-magnetic treatment, as the following references show:

Geo. H. Papenburg, Tualitan, Or.—Deafness ten years so he could scarcely hear a sound; cured in twenty minutes.

Mrs. John McGinnis, Vancouver, W. T.—Paralyzed arm cured sixteen years ago by Dr. Darrin, while in San Francisco.

Ex-Mayor C. H. Iliff's son, of Albina, Or.—Cured of an offensive discharge of both ears since five months old.

John B. Dougherty, Roche Harbor W. T.—Hydrocele entirely cured and removed by one operation of five minutes.

Mrs. S. A. Wooden's girl, 94 Columbia street, Portland—Nervous debility and malarial fever and deafening ear; restored.

Wm. Altnow, Brewster, Grant county, Or.—Catarrhal deafness and ring in the ears for twenty years; perfectly cured.

Mrs. W. Metzger, Gresham, Or.—Dyspepsia, liver complaint and pain in stomach twenty-three years; restored.

Mrs. C. Magenson, Merchant's hotel, Portland—Rheumatism, neuralgia and female troubles; cured permanently one year ago.

W. E. Ogle, Seatco, W. T.—Liver and kidney complaint and dyspepsia, also deafness and whole system run down; cured.

William Little, Seattle, W. T.—Pain in his chest of over eight years' standing; entirely cured by electro-magnetic treatment.

J. W. Zumwalt, Albany, Or., (formerly of Moro, Wasco county, Or.) cured of an aggravated case of rheumatism and spinal complaint.

Drs. Darrin's Place of Business

Drs. Darrin can be consulted free at 235 Fifth street, corner of Main, Portland. Office hours, from 10 to 4 o'clock daily; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. All curable chronic diseases, loss of manhood, blood taints, syphilis, gleet, gonorrhœa, stricture, spermatorrhœa, seminal weakness, or loss of desire of sexual power, in man or woman, catarrh and deafness, are confidentially and successfully treated. Cures of private diseases guaranteed, and never published in the papers. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctors' office. Inquiries answered and circulars sent free.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

S. L. N. GILMAN (GILMAN & CO.) Auctioneers
42 First Street, Next Corner of Ash.
Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture and General Merchandise,
TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 10 A. M.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE
—OF—
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND MERCHANDISE.

We will sell at salesroom, No. 42 First street, on Friday, October 4, at 10 o'clock, 4 cases paperie tablets, 501 reams note paper, 50 cases tobacco, 200 boxes soap, 500 boxes toilet soap, 100 bed comforters, 100 pairs blankets, also carpets in brussels and axminster, furniture, oil paintings, etc.
GILLMAN & CO.,
Auctioneers.

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.
Office, 125 Washington St.
Residence at the corner of Fifth and College sts.

T. J. O'CONNOR. W. P. BRIDENSTEIN.
Jobbers' Auction and Commission House,
Nos. 1322 1326½ First, Portland, Oregon.
Conditions of Sales: For amounts of $200, Net Spot Cash; for amounts of over $200, Negotiable Notes 90 days at 8 per cent. Regular Auction Sale every Tuesday and Friday at 10 A. M. Bridenstein & O'Connor, Auctioneers.

THE TAILOR
OF SAN FRANCISCO,

Has just opened at 73 Morrison st., near Fourth, the finest line of Woolens of his own importation direct from the manufacturers. He will make perfect-fitting and stylish-cut garments at fully 35 per cent less than any other tailor on the Pacific Coast. All work guaranteed to be first-class, made up by the best white labor in Portland. Perfect fit guaranteed or no sale.

Business Suits made to order from $25 up.

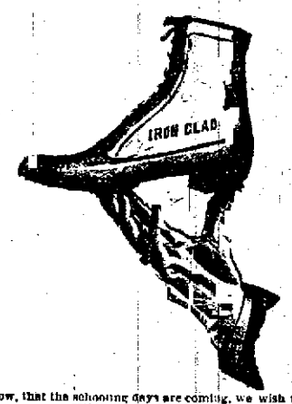
Business Pants made to order from $6 up.

Dress Suits made to order from $30 to $60.

Stylish Overcoats made to order from $25 up.

Other garments in proportion.

JOE POHEIM,
The Tailor,
73 Morrison St., near Fourth.
Branch of San Francisco.



Now, that the schooling days are coming, we wish to call your attention to the

IRON-Clad Shoes for Boys

THEY ARE THE BEST.

EGGERT, YOUNG & CO.,
109 First Street.

FOSTER & ROBERTSON,
Wholesale Hardware!
88 and 90 First Street.
EXCLUSIVE PROPRIETORS

Oregon "Queen Bee" Axes.
Oregon "Queen Bee" Hatchets.
"Oregon Champion" Axes.
"Oregon Champion" Hatchets.
"Queen Bee" Shovels and Spades.
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Southington Pocket Cutlery.
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The only exclusively wholesale hardware house in the Pacific Northwest.

DRY CONCENTRATOR

THE GLOBE DRY ORE CONCENTRATOR will concentrate from 15 to 25 tons of galena ore per day, and of light sulphurets from 7 to 15 tons.

For particulars address

Room 117, Phelan Building,
San Francisco, Cal.

L. BLUMAUER & CO.
DRUGGISTS,
—HAVE—
Removed to Their New Building!
Fourth and Morrison Sts.

ART SCHOOL E. FELLOES Instructor.
Will open in October.
Washington Building

TITLE ABSOLUTELY PERFECT — STRICTLY "INSIDE" PROPERTY

Looking for Investments

ADVANTAGES: ELEVATED, SIGHTLY, ACCESSIBLE. — REACHED BY HORSE CAR, MOTOR LINE AND FERRY.

Seeking Residence Property

PRICES AND TERMS EASY. — SHOULD SEE — LOTS FROM $700 UPWARD

HOLLADAY'S ADDITION

THE VIEW (EASILY REACHED) UNSURPASSED.

TO EAST PORTLAND

CALL ON OR ADDRESS
OREGON REAL ESTATE CO., 3 Morrison st., Portland, Or.

SHOULD SEE EASTLAND

Should combine business with pleasure and double their money in twelve months by investing in

EASTLAND

This beautiful property has two street car lines already in operation on two sides with a 5-cent fare into Portland. Lots all cleared and in fruit trees. This tract is due east from Morrison-street bridge, near the city limits and on the highest ground between East Portland and Mount Tabor. Dwelling houses are being rapidly built in this vicinity, and good ones, too, costing from $4000 to $20,000, and one year from now will witness remarkable increase in values in Eastland. Lots here are sold on the easiest terms of any property in Multnomah county and at prices that compete with prices in Eugene, Albany and Salem. Price of lots from $400 to $600. $50 to $100 will secure a lot on two years' time. Call on

H. D. McGUIRE & CO.,
First National Bank Building. 1230 Fourth Street, East Portland.

SUBDIVISION

Will make you a choice and convenient home; will make a neat return as an investment in a short time; will pay you to investigate before making a purchase. Terms very reasonable.

J. FRED CLARK & SON, 13 Stark St.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

TEETER

If you want to invest in some gilt-edge improved, paying property, or good unimproved property, where you can realize a handsome profit in a short time, it will pay you to carefully look over our list and avail yourself of an opportunity to make a good strike.

$2200 will buy a lot 50x134, with 7-room house, all in A1 order, situated on Sixteenth street, East Portland.

A fine quarter block on G street, well improved, paying interest on investment.

$2100 will secure 100 feet fronting on N street.

$2100 is all we ask for corner lot on Seventh street; some fine fruit trees; streets graded.

$4000 for a splendid quarter block in McMillen's Addition, near east end of steel bridge.

$3100—Choice quarter block on F and Tenth streets.

$1550—Nice inside lot on Ninth street.

40 acres east of Mt. Tabor, all clear; $350 per acre.

A number of fine tracts near city.

Haselwood and Rockwood 5 and 10 acre tracts on the installment plan.

For further information see
LAMBERT & SARGENT,
1117 Fourth St., East Portland, Or.

PORTLAND HEIGHTS.

The Portland Cable Railway Co., having reached that point in construction where it can state to the public when its road will be in operation, has decided to place on the market certain lots, blocks and tracts of its handsome property on Portland Heights. The line will be running on or about January 1, weather permitting, when three minute service will be given from Fifteenth and Spring streets to the center of the city. For further information call at Company's office, No. 69 Third st. THE PORTLAND CABLE RAILWAY CO.

ASTORIA,

The seaport of Oregon and future terminus of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads.

RIVERSIDE ADDITION,

Beautifully located on open land near the mouth of the John Day and one-half mile from the Columbia river; steamboat landing within 200 yards and within easy walk or distance by County road or the Astoria street cars, running every fifteen minutes. Lots will be sold for the next thirty days at $400 each, $10 down, balance $5 per month. A discount of $25.00 on each lot for cash and warranty deed sent by return mail. The lots being all well located, we will guarantee satisfaction to outside purchasers. Lots 50x100, 12 lots in a block; avenues 60 feet wide; title perfect; deeds free. J. H. MANSELL or FRANK SPITTLE, Astoria, Or. a2301

Glencoe Park

Offers greater inducements to buyers than any suburb. The large amount of improvements going on will rapidly advance the values. Buy your homes there where you can get a 5-cent fare to Portland. Inquire of E. Shannon, southwest corner Fourth and J sts., East Portland, or F. V. Andrews & Co., 25 Pine st., Portland.

REMEMBER.

A certain percentage of profits guaranteed on all real estate sold by us; choice lots in East Portland, Albina and outlying additions; the very cream of bargains held by contract at rock-bottom prices. Call at our headquarters, 1165 Fourth st., East Portland, Oregon. GERICK & BANCOCK. 787

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE—Continued.

LANTO

Lots are still going rapidly.

Twenty-six sold last week and the purchasers got bargains.

With the smelter and pottery plants assured; the wise ones are investing now. Get maps and transportation from

Borthwick & Batt
2 Washington St.

WHATCOM AND SEHOME
ONE CITY.
THE MOST FLOURISHING AND RAPIDLY GROWING CITY ON PUGET SOUND.
GREAT SALES AT BEDROCK PRICES

50 blocks of level land right in the city. They are divided into lots 40 feet front by 125 feet deep, an alley. Prices from $3 to $12 50 per front foot. Sale will commence on the 18th day of October. After each fifteen days 5 per cent will be added to prices.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR A FORTUNE!!
Come and see and don't say you did not have a chance.
M. L. STANGROOM, Gen. Agt.
EDWARD FISCHER, Land Agent.

A CHANCE FOR YOU.

Twenty beautiful tracts of 5 acres each, 7 miles from Clackamas, will be sold at 9 o'clock Thursday, Oct. 10, 1889, on the premises AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

Terms: One-third down, balance on 5 years at 8 per cent.

WHERE IS IT?

CLACKAMAS is on the O. & C. R. R., 8 miles south of Portland. The site is picturesque, high and beautiful, water excellent, and the soil very best for fruit and garden products. PROPERTY IS LOW. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. Population and business has doubled within a year, and to-day CLACKAMAS is growing faster than any other town in Oregon. A motor line is projected to Portland, brick buildings are going up, and manufacturing is receiving attention.

Further particulars given by
MILLS & TALBERT, Clackamas.

GOOD INVESTMENT.

Splendid farming lands, located on the Northern Pacific Railroad, on the line between Kalama and Tacoma, are now in the market at the comparatively low prices. Call at once and secure 160 acres in the counties of Wahkiakum, Whitman, Little Falls or Spokane; easy terms; time 10 years.

A. E. JOHNSON & CO.,
24 Washington St.

Chehalis County and Gray's Harbor are Booming.

Montesano lots from $50 up. Gray's Harbor city and Montesano acreage.

FENNER & SILSBY,
Real Estate Brokers, Montesano, W. T.

MT. TABOR.

40 acres of high, level land, a short distance east of Mt. Tabor, can be had a few days for the low figure of $85 per acre. Section line road passes through center of this tract. MILLER BROS.,
169½ Third St.

TANSY PILLS

Are perfectly Safe and always Effectual. To afford speedy and certain relief. Ladies, no woman who has once used Wilcox's Compound Tansy Pills will ever be without them. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail, full box, $1. Address WILCOX SPECIFIC CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, OCT 2

WHO A MONUMENT?

Jame W Marshall who was the first to discover gold in California, January 24 1848, is to have a monument It is difficult to understand why Marshall should have a monument He was a mill wright and general mechanic at the mill of Gen John A Sutter, an American resident in the employment of the mill whose construction he was superintending He was not in the slightest, but he knew by its color its weight and its malleability that it must be gold His discovery was as much a pure accident as the result of no scientific search investigation or the discovery that the fusion of soda and silica would make glass An inventor or a discoverer who reaches his results through thought observation and experiment like Columbus Kepler, Galileo Copernicus Arkwright, Watt, Franklin, Stephenson or Whitney, is worthy of a monument, but Marshall the discoverer of gold in California is simply stumbled upon gold just as the Peruvian Indian did who picking up a rock found silver enough to its roots and thus located the famous mine of Potosi Marshall, the discoverer of gold was a good carpenter but in other respects seems to have been recording to Bancroft, a moody, eccentric fellow a puritan and a crank a person of intemperate nature, who was ill tempered, surly and irregular with everybody, he was an utter failure in practical life who thought he was inspired by heaven to act as a mill wright and to lay down plans for what to do He died in poverty, gloomy and repentant to the last

This discovery of gold on the American river by Marshall did not reach San Francisco until early in May 1848 and by the 20th of that month an exodus to the gold region commenced By the middle of June three-fourths of the males of San Francisco had gone to the mines Stores were closed houses became tenantless, mechanical labor was suspended, real estate dropped one half, and labor rose ten fold in price the church was deserted the town council had joined the general flight, and the door of the Alcalde's office was locked Ships in the harbor were deserted by their crews and the police disbanded The pilots left the pilot boats, soldiers deserted their posts, and the troops desert in pursuit never returned Whole land grants were abandoned in the rural towns farms left tenantless waving fields of grain abandoned cattle left to roam and gardens to run to waste In the language of Bancroft, "the whole country from Sacramento to San Diego seemed to sink smitten by a plague" In a fortnight after the news reached Monterey 1000 persons started for the gold fields and Colton writes that by the middle of July the governor and general in chief of California, Colonel Mason, U S A, was cooking his own dinner By October 1848, nearly 10 000 whites were in the mines including a party from Oregon who struck it rich at Spanktown or Big Bar.

These first settlers at the mines in 1848 were decent folk, for the vile and criminal element from the cities of Europe the Atlantic seaboard and from Australia had not yet mustered strength, robberies and consequent lynchings were almost unknown The Oregonians had some trouble with the savages, against whom their prejudices had been aroused by conflicts on the plains and along the Columbia Some $10,000 000 in gold were gathered by a mining population of 10 000 during 1848, although work did not fairly set in until July and largely stopped in October and despite the fact that the implements and methods of mining were primitive, slow and wasteful. The tools were the knife the pan and the rocker

The gold discovery ultimately ruined Sutter and Marshall. All their workmen broke for the mines, and neither Sutter's sawmill his cattle ranch or his mining operations seem to have brought him any permanent wealth Before the gold discovery, Sutter who was a Swiss, was a rich man, growing richer every year, but from the day of the gold discovery he began to decline in prosperity, and Marshall, becoming bankrupt, followed the life of a mining prospector, flitting from one place to another in obedience to the orders of his supernatural friends, and the last twenty-eight years of his life were passed in bitter poverty, his fare was scanty and he was utterly obscure, tormented with the thought that the government and the world owed him a great debt for his discovery of gold a debt that the government should pay in the shape of a pension or a bounty From 1857 to August, 1885 when he died, aged 73, Marshall lived by sawing wood making garden cleaning wells, etc. In 1870 when upwards of 50 years of age he was so feeble that he could earn only his board and clothes. Sutter had not brains to seize his splendid opportunity, went to the wall and spent his old age in poverty, complaining and importuning the government for alms

It is not easy to understand how either Marshall or Sutter deserved any bounty from the state or federal government for the gold discovery, nor why Marshall should have a monument, except on the plea that California has determined to honor Marshall as the English government honored the poet Butler, author of Hudibras who was suffered to starve but received a fine monument after death He asked for bread and they gave him a stone' was the comment of a famous English wit of the day. Marshall stumbled upon gold, while Hargrave, the Australian gold finder had the conception of a self imposed task— exploration with an aim" While there is no reason why Marshall should have a monument, it is more than likely he will have one before any memorial column covers the grave of Grant.

Bancroft states that the news of the gold discovery came to Oregon by way of Honolulu and was conveyed thence by the Hudson's Bay people to Victoria and Fort Vancouver, reaching Oregon City early in August 1848 In a foot note the statement is made that the news was brought to Oregon by the English brig Mary Dare, that cleared San Francisco for the Columbia river, July 15th, 1848. It is estimated that more than half of Oregon's arms bearing males left for California in the summer and fall of 1848 By September 15th not less than 3000 men had left the Willamette valley

NOT STRENGTH, BUT WEAKNESS

Gladstone is a grand old man, of tough constitutional fiber and sturdy spirit There is no doubt of that, yet it seems that he will soon have to abandon the sport of felling trees at Hawarden to a younger axman or pay the penalty in physical prostration He performed this feat Saturday, it is true, but the sad fact remains that he has since been confined to his room from a cold contracted through becoming overheated in the effort. England, or, more properly speaking Ireland cannot spare him yet, hence he will do well if he abandons to brawn the labors that do not require the exercise of brain, and holds his physical forces in reserve for the necessary support of his mental powers

The old grandmother challenges an admiration of a certain kind when she proves her ability to outdo in physical labor her delicate young granddaughter, since it is only in this line of endeavor that she can be useful or happy, but the case is vastly different with a man upon whom rests the vast responsibility of a great public work. So, while the world will rejoice in the knowledge that Gladstone is physically able to "fell a tree," it will be satisfied without the practical demonstration of this fact and will commend his wisdom in leaving chopping to the professional woodsman and hoarding his own strength for that which he alone can do.

As long as the fact remains that old age is no strength but weakness its attempts to keep up a show of vigor are liable to sudden collapse that will discover the pitiful truth which the effort sought mendaciously to conceal It is at best but a pitiful subterfuge that haunts these attempts to exercise often for the benefit of the health' Common intelligence recognizes as the incentive to the exertion the boastful feeling of energy that refuses to be conquered by time and while indignantly shutting its eyes to the supposed secret betrays its knowledge of the enmity to senility by its comment upon an achievement of age that would have passed unnoticed in middle life

CONGRESSIONAL APPORTIONMENT

It is probable that the census of 1890 will show for our country a population of 65 000 000. We have now 325 representatives in congress and the new states in course of admission will raise this number to 350 This number is based upon the proportion of one member of the lower house to every 351 000 inhabitants If this ratio be still maintained the first house after the census will contain something over four hundred members To maintain the same number of representatives as we have now with the greatly increased population would raise the ratio of one representative to a population of nearly 370 000

The N Y *Press* has sent the following query to all members of both houses of the present congress

Are you in favor of retaining the present apportionment and increasing the number of congressmen or of making a new apportionment and increasing the population of each congressional district? If the former what scheme would you suggest for finding room for the congressmen in the house of representatives?

Thus far seventy five replies have been received fifteen favor an increase of the present number Senator Barwell thinks the membership large enough Mr Hare a democrat from Texas, thinks that 150 is a large enough body for legislative purposes Mr Frank, a republican from Missouri thinks the membership should be less numerous, the term of office longer, and the pay more liberal The venerable N P Banks of Massachusetts, would limit membership to 300 or 300 at most, but would prefer to keep it at its present standard of 330 Mr Pendleton democrat from West Virginia, thinks there are too many members now and the late S S Cox, put himself on record to the same effect.

The answers to the query of the *Press* take a wide range, and indicate that the question is out of the mere limits of party politics Experience demonstrates that large bodies are unwieldy and by making the office common there is less likelihood of inducing able public servants of large patriotism and exceptional ability Some charge that small legislative bodies are easier to corrupt than large ones, but the argument has no weight When congress was much smaller than it is to day it had as high if not higher reputation for incorruptibility than it has at present The question is an important one, and will no doubt receive due attention in the coming session of congress

Governor Pennoyer should at once send a congratulatory dispatch to his grace the archbishop of Canterbury This high office in the church of England has set his face, figuratively speaking against the "dress coat," In order to keep it out of church he has decided that marriage licenses shall not be issued for a later hour than 5 o'clock, thus avoiding the requirement of evening dress His authority in this direction was still further felt at the Gloucester musical festival which was held during the first week of September All subscribers and ticket holders who expected to be present at the oratorio performance in the cathedral at night were requested to appear in "morning dress" Somehow this seems to be pretty small business for a high and mighty prelate to engage in, but then a hobby is the most useless thing in the world unless a man has power to ride it in public and a crank must be of some eminence in order to make him authority, even in the matter of a dress coat

The senate committee on irrigation has hit upon a plan by which the arid portion of land in the southern part of California can be transformed into fertile soil sufficient to provide homes for half a million people The plan comprehends the acquisition of Southern California from Mexico and the reclamation of a tract of about four million acres of arid land in the Southern part of California and extending south across the boundary line This land is of marvelous natural richness and is said to be almost identical with that of the Nile delta of Egypt, but without irrigation it is practically useless The whole tract, however, could be watered from the Colorado river at comparatively little expense but the only practicable point for cutting a canal and tapping the river is across the boundary line in Mexico for a short distance About half the land to be reclaimed is over the line in Mexico For these reasons the acquisition of Lower California by the United States is made a part of the irrigation project

To day the general convension of the Protestant Episcopal church to the whole Union meets in New York city The growth of this church during the last twenty-five years in our great cities is without parallel in its history in this country It has grown rapidly in proportion to the relaxing of the bonds of doctrinal belief and the abatement of sectarian spirit in other Protestant communions less tolerant and more puritanic than the Episcopal church In New York city the Episcopal church far exceeds any other Protestant denomination in its church attendance, and its tolerance o preachers like Heber Newton and Dr Rylance saves it from any losses to other denominations

Rev G M Irwin who has been on trial before the Idaho conference, on charges preferred by Rev J D Flenner, has been exonerated except on the charge of libel, for which he will be reprimanded by the bishop The prosecution grew out of personal hostility on the part of Flenner in retaliation for charges made against him by Irwin and as is the case usually with those based on personal animosity, they fell by their own weight when brought under investigation A sermon is now in order from the text Behold how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity

Chauncey M Depew says the English are very hospitable to Americans Why shouldn't this be the case? Such another gold sowing class of visitors says the Troy *Times* does not traverse the British isles But because of this consideration Americans are welcomed all over the rest of Europe as well That is the 'tipping' continent, and a reckless wealthy American tourist more nearly fills the ideal of the tippable foreigner than any other traveler in world

The crime of which Alonzo Johnston, of Yamhill county is charged that of brutal outrage upon the body of a delicate orphan girl 12 years old, who had been committed to his care by the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, of this city, furnishes one of the few instances in which lynching would be justified The horrible outrage to which the helpless child was subjected not only wrecked her physically, but overbalanced her mind, and it was not until she was committed to the insane asylum for treatment that the facts in the case were discovered.

The law provides no penalty that is in any sense adequate to such a crime It is much worse than murder but as society is now constituted it will probably be the safer for it without rendering the latter crime to a second place in the black calendar of human misdeeds We trust, however that such penalties as is proper for this most degrading and villainous deed will be visited upon the dismatured wretch who perpetrated it and that before the longest term of imprisonment that the law provides or permits to shall have expired his allotted term of life must end The world has no use for such a monster and indeed the interests of humanity and decency require that to the punishment of his power for evil (the quality of which the act has proved) in every case of his free existence

The commissioner of labor in his fourth annual report sums up his findings regarding the status of the working women of the great cities by asserting that they are as honest and virtuous as any class of our citizens It seems strange that the commissioner should have deemed it necessary to testify to a fact which no one but a cynic or a monk has ever called in question Working women are as a class honest and virtuous Yes since if women do not care to be the latter they need not be "working women" and to be "working women" and maintain their virtue is a triumph of honesty

The constitutional convention of Wyoming has adjourned, having prepared an instrument that is favorably received by the press of the territory and the people generally Woman suffrage has been an institution of that territory for the past fifteen years and the convention indorsed it by providing for universal suffrage in the constitution Women as well as men will of course vote upon the instrument and the indications are that it will be adopted with little or no opposition

Human short sightedness is again forcibly revealed in the Int Quebec disaster According to the city engineer, the danger to which that part of the town was exposed was reported as far back as 1880 that work costing $25 000 was suggested to make the locality safe Great destruction of property and loss of life shows that it was false economy to save that money Men are slow to learn these things although the teachings of experience are terrible in their results

The voluntary constitutional convention of New Mexico has completed its work, and congress will be asked during the coming session to pass a bill admitting it to statehood Nothing is so indicative of the growth of the Union as the rapidity with which territories are shaking off provincialism and filling up with worthy settlers and intelligent citizens Within the lifetime of many now living there will be no territory in the whole Union.

The *Chicago Tribune* says A nuisance has been thus legally defined by the supreme court Smoke noise and bad odors, even when not injurious to health such as cause annoyances that materially interfere with the comfortable enjoyment of human existence are nuisances Under this definition why does not the infernal noise made by the Salvation army constitute their performances a nuisance?

Half the people of this country are farmers and it is to this class of our population that the United States owes its greatness among the nations This fact must not be lost sight of in 1892, when the world will come to this western part of it to view the development of our strength and greatness Chicago realizes this and will give great space to the agricultural display if she fair is held in that city

Wilkie Collins the great English novelist, whose death occurred a few days ago had for years been an inordinate consumer of opium As a result his life was one of misery and his death a release from torture, the essence of which has been tested by some of the brightest intellects of the world It is the life, rather than the death of such a man that furnishes food for pity and regret

A man whose name is known only to Joseph Pulitzer of the New York *World* provides sixty college scholarships for poor boys who are now pupils in the public schools of that city The good that will result to the nation from an action so intelligently philanthropic cannot be estimated. It is strongly suspected that Mr Pulitzer is himself the founder of the fund

Through Pullman vestibuled sleepers and dining cars, the latest improved tourist sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific railroad Office, No 121 First street, corner Washington

MEETING NOTICES.

Carpenters' Union No 80—All members are requested to be present at their regular meeting, October 2 8 P M Full corner Fifth and Taylor By order of FINANCE COMMITTEE

Washington Lodge No 46, A F & A M—Regular meeting this (Wednesday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock Master Masons are requested to attend Visitors invited to be present H S ALLEN Secretary

DIED.

At Good Samaritan Hospital Oct 1 1889 Ellen wife of John Ryan

Funeral will take place from DeLin & Holman's undertaking parlors at 1 30 P M today

Geo. H. Ever, Undertaker and Embalmer, 8 W. cor. 4th and Yamhill. Telephone 507

Schwab Bros., Printing and Litho. Co 1 west Front 112 and 114 First st

NEW TO-DAY.

H. I. HOLLEBRAND.

Prescription Druggist 3d and Morrison. Telephone 686 Orders by mail receive prompt attention

10 GIRLS WANTED 101 PLACES NICE Apply to Yamhill PLATO

$700. PIANO UPRIGHT IN CUSTOM HOUSE PLATO

$5 PER—ROOMS ALL PARTS OF CITY NO Charge for Offices 9 Yamhill PLATO

$1600. RESTAURANT FIXTURES 300 PLATO $700 5 years lease PLATO

LADIES CAN GET THE BEST FITTING Shoes at Reed Bros. shoes in the city at 50 Morrison below the Failing

YOUR FEET will look much bet if you enclose them in a pair of shoes from 50 Morrison

DELICIOUS COFFEE FOR BREAKFAST at the Stark street restaurant 93 Stark the very best of steaks.

PATENTS PROCURED FOR INVENtions in U S and Foreign countries by CHESTER LAWRENCE Lawyer Portland Savings Bank Building

COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS AND TWO LOTS For sale at Summer st terms easy J FRED CLARK & SON 1

BUY A COOK STOVE FOR WHAT YOU GET AT CURRYS Third st bet Morrison and Alder 10part

OTTO SCHUMAN INVITES YOUR INSPECtion of his large stock of marble and stone monuments etc 131 First street

A BARGAIN—2 LOTS IN CARUTH addition 1 block from Edison $1000 cash GRUNDY & MELHASE 495 Front st. 202

WHILE YOU ARE IN PORTLAND shave by all means at the Congress tonsorial parlors 10 Stark Fine chairs

TEAMSTER WANTED TO HAUL about fifty cords of wood within the city limits convenient to road Address H H D WILSON 84 Washington

$10,000. A PIECE OF PROPERTY NEAR the city Must sell have too much other business. Apply 51 Morrison st. 1

$7000. A MANUFACTURING BUSINESS now supplying principal hotels, institutions, railroads and families with choice article of food, trade increasing so rapidly requires enlarging and increased capital 9 Yamhill PLATO'S AGENCY.

NEW TO-DAY.

SPECIAL NOTICE—THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING purchased the entire stock of clothing hats caps boots shoes etc of Messrs Goldsmith & Co at the city of Portland Oregon have removed the same to the store recently occupied by Messrs Goldsmith & Co at Pendleton Oregon and will continue the business at the old stand We will keep a full line of goods and will sell at prices to suit the times Thanking the public for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon the old firm we hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same J B HUNTER JOHN W ZUMWALT

Dated October 1 1889

TO HOME SEEKERS—FOR SALE A MODERN 8 room house and lot on Williams ave Will sell this house cheap if taken soon Also have a few choice outside lots in Albina and Piedmont which we will sell on easy payments Call for plats and prices J P KORNER Room 9 Failing building

HOME INVESTMENTS THE CITY TREASurer will receive bids until 12 M Oct 7 for the purchase of the following described property belonging to the city of Portland Lots 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

...LEGET THE CITY.

...ctions for All Visi-...the Exposition.

...Astoria—Various Mining ...ranch—Buffalo Calf at ...Museum.

...Tacoma.—Chief of Police ...the Telephone Mon... ...Dalles having in ...wanted here to an... ...says the Astoria ...of last July, Lewis ...Johnson, drawn ba... ...bank, and on the date ...the same for payment ...bank in this city. He ...the name of John... ...the money. Since that ...Eastern Oregon, evad... ...Saturday, however, he ...Dalles, and was arrested by ...who immediately tele... ...of this city. Mr. Barry ...Dalles for his prisoner, ...him in good shape. He ...the county jail, and will ...charge which stands be...

...Kellogg.—Mr. C. J. Smith, ...O. R. & N. Company, ...ch to the effect that this ...down the Hudson river ...Kingston was a mistake. ...W. Troup was in New ...an examination of the ...of others, but she was not ...just what was wanted. ...matter, the manager said ...that the steamer had been ...Troup was looking at ...reporting reporter concluded ...O. R. & N. Co. was the purchaser. ...intends to secure a fine ...the Seattle Victoria route, ...probably order a steel one built

...Experience.—Mr. William ...the grocery on the Heights, ...unpleasant experience a ...He had some butter sus... ...not to keep it cool, and by ...dropped into the water. ...tied in to lower himself down ...the butter. "The rope ...through his glowing hands," ...through William's hands ...came on board" his ...the old, old song, but, ...did not land on ...came over head and ...Rising to the surface, ...and his neighbors pulled ...weeder and madder man.

...Wright.—Hon. Sol Hirsch ...street yesterday looking remark... ...man who has just recovered ...illness. He has had his ...extended for thirty days, ...in leave with his family for the ...to Constantinople in about ...speaking of how glad he was ...Constantinople when abroad, Mr. ...that while he was in Vienna ...misunderstanding his Chris... ...week or two to arrive, ...Sarah also, and, of course, ...there. They were very ...Mr. H. B. Knapp arrived and ...with a large parcel of Chr... ...were eagerly perused.

...September.—During the month ...the police of this city made ...the following offenses: Disor... ...15; drunkenness, 158; roam... ...at unseasonable hours, 17; ...battery, 7; assault with a dan... ...3; begging, 2; arson, 1; Jar... ...carrying concealed weapons, 4; ...3; threatening to kill 3; ...2; discharging firearms in ...1; obtaining money under ...3; receiving stolen goods, 1; ...gambling, 2; lewd cohabitation, ...vagrancy, 5; malicious injury to property, 1; ...number of arrests, 271.

...Statement.—The Astoria ...September 26, under the very ...head of "Rumor," says: "It is ...upon good authority that the O. R. ...have issued, or will issue next ...a new schedule of towage and ...rates, in which all towage rates will ...cancelled." Of course there is no "good ...authority" nor any foundation for this ab... ...rumor, but the *Transcript*, taking this ...ridiculous statement of its own for a fact, ...to annul the O. R. & N. Co.'s ...of Trade of this city and THE OREGONIAN ...in a style equally silly and characteristic, ...all of which is a matter of small mo...ment.

...Ores From the Mines.—Mr. George B. ...Hay, superintendent of the Granite ...mountain, Sierra Nevada and other mines ...the Coeur d'Alene district, is in the city. ...his ore of Lo Ore is being shipped ...the district, on account of the excess... ...freight charges, and that mine owners ...are hopefully forward to the day ...the completion of the O. R. & N. Co.'s ...to the miners and the smelting works at ...will bring them relief. He says the ...ores on the Coeur d'Alene branch have ...the St. Joe river and are going ahead ...rate of two miles per day, at which ...road will soon be completed.

...Team Runaway.—Yesterday after... ...farmer's team standing at Fourth ...Stark became frightened at a pass... ...train and ran away with the wagon to ...they were attached, which was loaded ...for several blocks, scattering apples ...promiscuously, knocking down a ...at Fourth and Stark, and then ...the Electric Light Company wagon ...corner of a thousand volts, and shak... ...the electricity and electric fixtures in ...style. They were stopped a few blocks ...by the street and the poor farmer ...what he could of his load.

...Dance at Hunter's.—It is stated ...the first quarrel between William Wil... ...and James Garnett occurred at the ...at Hunter's Saturday night. Garnett ...under the influence of liquor at the ...The last quarrel, however, resulting ...stabbing of Wilson, took place at ...logging camp, known as ... Garnett is said to have been ...sober when the deed was com... ...There was no dance at this place, ...no times are liquors sold there.

...Garnishee Decision.—Mr. W. C. Dun... ...of this city, his father and brothers, ...large ranches in Custer county, Idaho, ...which flows a stream, the posses... ...which has been in litigation for sev... ...past. Mr. W. S. Dunlway, who ...Idaho, writes that the matter has been ...in their favor in the courts, their ...being required to pay the costs. ...stream is worth in the neighborhood ...the winners of the case are nat... ...elated over the result.

...Shipped to the Mine.—A fifty-horse ...power boiler, air compressor and receiver, ...two Ingersoll drills, were shipped yes... ...to Mr. George B. Markle's Sunset ...Coeur d'Alene, by Messrs. Parke & ...Lee. The plant has a capacity for running ...drills, and two more will be forwarded ...as soon as they are needed. It is intended ...that all the power needed for working this ...mine shall be supplied in the near future by ...electricity furnished from a fine water ...power on the South Fork.

...Vessels Can Be Accommodated.—A ...wrong impression may have gone out re... ...garding the scarcity of hotel accommoda... ...tions and sleeping rooms. This should not ...matter of alarm, all who have come to the ...city thus far have been comfortably cared ...for. The committee have been diligent in ...securing rooms in the city, and are well ...able to assist individuals or families in ob... ...taining suitable accommodations.

...Very Heavy.—Mr. Edward ...Cookingham, assistant to general manager ...O. R. & N. Co., returned yesterday ...a week's visit to the Sound and ...on business of the company. He ...business is very heavy and the only ...is that the boats employed are not ...to accommodate it.

...Boat.—The O. R. & N. Co. ...son on the Salem route to-mor... ...steamer as there has been unsatisfac... ...the Shaike to a boating stage boats ...will begin running there.

...Peace for the Baby Show.—Visitors to the fair should remember that the magnificent diamond display of Albert Feldenheimer, the leading jeweler, will be exhibited at the Industrial building on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings only. Mr. Feldenheimer will make his other display however regularly every evening. This gentleman, with his usual liberal spirit, has donated a solid silver cup to be awarded as the first prize at the baby show at the fair this year.

A Tacoma Banker.—Mr. Samuel Collyer, formerly of this city now cashier of the Merchant's National bank of Tacoma, passed through Portland last night on his way home, having been to Kansas City to attend the annual meeting of the National Bank Association. Mr. Collyer was much astonished at the progress of Portland. He says that 2000 people have come to Tacoma since the Seattle fire and that the people in the East are very much interested in the progress of Puget sound.

Tracks "Heap Slippery."—Owing to the mud and rain some of the street cars appeared to have much difficulty in keeping the tracks yesterday forenoon. Several were seen to go off on Morrison street between Third and Fourth streets. Beyond slightly shaking up some of the passengers and the delay in getting the car back, no serious consequences resulted. It is a diversion that must occasionally be expected during the rainy season.

Railroad Material.—Fifteen car loads of rails and a locomotive for the Astoria and South Coast railroad were shipped down the river by the O. R. & N. Co. yesterday. There are still thirty-five car loads of iron for this line at Albina which will be forwarded at once. Half a mile of track has been laid "by hand," and when the locomotive and flat cars are placed on this, the work of track laying will proceed rapidly.

The Artesian Well.—The artesian well at the new Portland hotel has been sunk to a depth of 106 feet. A short time ago the drill encountered a thick layer of rock, and, in consequence, but little headway could be made. This ledge has been penetrated, and the drill is now working in coarse gravel, through which it can pass at the rate of ten feet each day. Thus far but very little water has been found.

Close of the Campaign.—Hon. John F. Caples delivered a stirring and excellent address from the republican standpoint before a large and very enthusiastic meeting at La Center, Wn., on Monday evening last. He has no doubt about the constitution being adopted and the republican ticket elected by a triumphant majority.

Very "Chestnutty."—John Clare was brought down from The Dalles yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Schutz charged with selling liquor to Indians. Mr. Clare will linger around the county jail till Judge Deady returns from the East to attend this court.

Comptroller's Call.—By special dispatch from A. S. Pratt & Sons, national bank agents, Washington, D. C., THE OREGONIAN learns that the comptroller of the currency calls for a statement of the condition of the national banks at the close of business September 30.

A Genuine Buffalo Calf.—A buffalo calf was born in this city yesterday. The mother and father are on exhibition in a museum, and the calf will form a new attraction. It is about twenty inches high and is as awkward looking as the generality of young bovines.

Meeting Called.—A meeting of the Woman's North Pacific Board of Missions is called for this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church. Business of special importance to be attended to.

Ribbon Sale to-day at E. Meyer's. Prices: No. 4, 8c per yard; No. 5, 10c per yard; No. 7, 12½c per yard; No. 9, 15c per yard; No. 12, 20c per yard. Look at their advertisement this morning.

The Date Changed.—Clackamas county farmers will bear in mind the fact that the date for holding the Farmers' Institute at Oregon City has been changed to November 8 and 9.

Third Annual Ball.—Acme Rebekah Degree Lodge No. 32, I. O. O. F., will give their third annual ball at Masonic hall next Tuesday evening.

Saratoga Chips, Boston baked beans, and everything cooked to your order at the New England Cooking Company, Third street near Morrison.

A. B. Steinbach & Co. is showing this season the finest line of clothing, hats and furnishing goods ever shown in the Northwest.

Genuine Mackintosh Coats $10 each at Kohn's, sold every where else at $15, corner Second and Morrison.

If You Want to see a handsome display of clothing take a look at Steinbach's large corner window.

Latest Style Men's Hats at Kohn's at lowest Eastern prices, corner Second and Morrison.

$30 to $40 gets you a nice suit made to order at Kohn's, corner Second and Morrison.

Visitors should get the German Wiesbaden preserves at L. S. Mayer, 70 Morrison.

Our Stock is new, our goods the finest, our prices the lowest. A. B. Steinbach & Co.

Fine Silk Umbrellas, New York prices at Kohn's corner Second and Morrison.

High Novelties in boys' and children's clothing at Steinbach's.

Steady Work for a dozen more good boys, 162 First, A. D. T. Co.

Stylish Hats and caps at Steinbach's.

PASSENGER LISTS.

NORTHERN PACIFIC.

Passed Ellston, September 30 W. P. Phanner and wife, R. B. Knapp and wife, H. R. McNair, H. J. Scott and wife, J. R. Laughlin and wife, A Dewell, O. Bean, J. B. Gagnon, J. Dunn, A. Dubey, N. Kingman, D. McKay and 126 second-class.

Passed Medford, to arrive over the O. & C.: Mr. Bodley, W. J. Jackson, E. R. Harris, William Jackson, Mr. Hall, A. H. Kyleen, Professor Daymon. A. H. Lewis and wife, Mrs. Wilcox, S. M. Douglas and wife, Mrs. Sloan and son, Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Bowers, D. Walt, Miss Wall, D. C. Morton, W. E. Sebree, A. H. Boore, I. Cohen, H. Mayer, J. D. Mayer, J. Joseph, Charles Knapp, Mr. Cheney and wife, S. Holman and wife, H. A. Taylor, Mrs. Leahy, Mr. Gelt, J. P. Howley and wife, Mr. Giddings, A. F. Tucker, Mrs. Harrison, S. B. Taylor, Mr. Brownell, Mr. Starbuck, Mr. Charles Pope and thirty-four second-class.

STEAMER.

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—Following is the passenger list of the steamer Mexico sailing to-day for Astoria and Portland: H. J. McKenzie, T. Bauch, M. Wise, C. H. Blohn, J. A. Sherlock, T. Taylor and wife, S. Singer, F. Bronnsen, Mrs. M. A. Hill, D. Freel, J. Naglo, L. Dueteh, J. Gilsen, Prof. Paul and wife, Mrs. C. E. Beil, Mrs. T. Lewis.

VISITORS' ATTENTION!

An elegant breakfast at Freimann's; a magnificent lunch at Freimann's sanex and a supper at Freimann's cafe that would do credit to Delmonicos' of New York. Remember that Freimann's is the best and most successful caterer on the coast. He has the finest restaurant west of the Mississippi.

The Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage Trust Company have removed to the northwest corner of First and Alder streets, where they will continue to loan money at lowest possible rates on improved city and farm property.

The Dundee Mortgage Company has removed its office to the Portland Savings Bank building. Loans made on city and farm property at lowest current rates. Macmaster & Birrell, agents.

For perfect-fitting and stylish-cut pants made to order for $8, go to Joe Poheim, The Tailor, 73 Morrison street, near Fourth.

Go and see the new jewelry store of G. Heitkemper at 161 Third street, where you will find a complete stock of diamonds, watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, etc.

For fine tailoring at popular prices—latest designs and perfect fit—go to Joe Poheim, The Tailor, 73 Morrison street, near Fourth.

At the New York Gallery, cabinet photographs, $1 50 per dozen. Fourth street, opposite Tumalle.

Jewish New Year cards, a fine assortment, at Ed Deknm's 49 Washington street.

INDIANS AND PHOTOGRAPHY.

Even "Lo" Has Taken Up the Art—A Letter From Alaska.

Amateur photography has been a favorite "fad" with many for some time, but now that it has been taken up by the Alaska Indians, it is to be supposed that there will be a tendency to lay it aside in this section. It is to be hoped that the study of this art has not served any American as the writer of the following feels that it has affected him. The letter was written by a pupil at the Indian school in Sitka to Mr. William Wadhams, of this city, and if he makes as good progress with photography as he has in studying English, he will do very well:

SITKA, Alaska, July 19.

Dear Sir: I write these few lines by express to you what I need. I do not exactly to know only how to put on a coat, or shoes, or hat as the white people, but I determine to endeavor to have the white men's occupation, though it is difficulty, but I will attempt to under it without despair. Last winter I practice with photograph, under the instruction of Dr. Hemphing. "I feel this occupation will affect my little brain," his dry plates is all gone, that's the reason I didn't practice any more, and this is I need it for you please sir, I wish you will send two dozen Conner's lightening No. 75 plates 5x8 size, it cost $1 25 a dozen down Portland, Or. I have $2 50 to amend for it, hoping you will indulge my need with an order. Yours faithful servant, THOMAS EATON.

PERSONAL.

Mr. F. N. Shurtleff and wife left over the Short Line Monday evening for the East.

Mrs. T. N. Ford, of Olympia, is in the city visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. K. Warren.

J. Edgar Jones, local manager of the Pasco Land Company, leaves this morning for a short trip to Pasco.

Leon S. Rosenblatt, who for the past seven years has been in the employ of S. Lipman & Co., has resigned his position, and will open a gents' furnishing goods store at No. 68 Washington street, about the 25th inst.

Mr. T. T. Williams, special correspondent of the San Francisco *Examiner*, passed through the city yesterday on his way to the Bay City. Mr. Williams has been over on the Sound looking after the interests of the journal he represents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bronson will leave for San Francisco on the outgoing steamer this evening. They are both under engagement by a dramatic agency, either to join a stock company, or else go on the road as members of a traveling company.

Mr. M. T. Skiff, business manager for the Patti Rosa Company is in the city. Mr. Skiff visited Portland about ten years ago. He was then manager for the Hyers Sisters. "Your town has grown most wonderfully" said Mr. Skiff; "from what was an overgrown village it has expanded into a big city—and a very handsome and prosperous one, too" he added. The Patti Rosa Company will appear at the New Park theater next Monday.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria;
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria;
When she became Miss she clung to Castoria;
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

A. FELDENHEIMER,
Leading Jeweler.
LARGEST STOCK OF
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
IN THE NORTHWEST.
Jewelry of All Descriptions Manufactured to Order.
COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED.
A. FELDENHEIMER.
COR. FIRST & MORRISON STS. Portland, Oregon.

THE
RELIABLE JEWELER,
68 First st., bet. Oak and Pine.
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc.
POSITIVELY
No Goods Misrepresented.

THE DERBY!
NOVELTIES IN SILVERWARE,
Shoe Horns, Hair Brushes, Infant Puffs, Infant Combs, Infant Brushes, Button Hooks, Nail Files, Tablets, Pap Sets, Toilet Sets, Piano Dusters, Water Set, Manicure Sets, Shaving Sets, Bon Bons, Corn Knives, Bonnet Dusters, Salad Bowls, Rogers Flat Ware,
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC.
NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.,
107 First st., Portland, Or.

BECK, THE JEWELER,
Front and Morrison,
Opposite Esmond and Ps. Charles Hotels.
Headquarters for All American Watches.

LEVIS, COMSON & CO.
Shipping and Commission Merchants, Bank of British Columbia Building, Upstairs.
Sole Agents for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana; Royal Baking Powder Co., Kingsford's Oswego Starch, Babbitt's Soaps, Saleratus Lye and Potash, Kinney Bros.' Cigarettes, Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire Sauce, Shrewsberry Catsup, New York Condensed Milk Co., Eagle and Crown Brands, Burnett's Extracts, Cunningham & De Laurier's English Canned Meats.

COMSTOCK & CO.,
Portland, Or.
Drugs, Toilet Articles and Sundries.
We make a specialty of sending goods by Mail or Express. Send in your orders; they will receive prompt attention.

WAGGEN BROS.
LIVERY & HACK STABLE,
Third and Madison.
HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD.
Hacks for riding, per hour.....$2.50
Calling, first half.....1.00
Each additional hour.....1.00
Theaters and Parties.
One or two persons to and from.....$2.00
Three or four persons, to and from.....3.00
No charge for baggage that can be taken on backs.
Two Horse Coupes.
Riding and calling, per hour.....$3.00
To and from theaters and parties, per couple.....$1.50
TELEPHONE 531.

J. M. MOYER & CO.
Successors to Brownsville Woolen Mills Co.
Under The Gilman - - - - - - - - - - 140 First Street

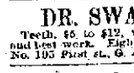
PHOTOGRAPHIC :: SUPPLIES
Professional and Amateur.
WOODARD, CLARKE & CO.,
141 First and 26 Alder St..... Portland, Oregon
Send 6 stamps for Catalogue.

TOOTHACHE
Stopped instantly with rehwarz's DentiFix. It does not burn the mouth. Sold by all druggists.
SNELL, BERTSHEY & WOODARD
Wholesale Druggists, Agts.

Newcastle, Dentist—TEETH without plates. Crowns for Fabulous Fees. Office, S. W. corner First and Yamhill sts. Rooms 7 and 8.

CHAS. T. PREHN, Dentist,
Vitalized air administered. Crowns and bridgework for painless extracting. Fine gold work a specialty. Room 9, Union Block. First street entrance.

DR. SWAIN, DENTIST,
Teeth, $5 to $12, warranted. Painless extracting and best work. Eight years' experience in Europe. No. 105 First st., G. A. R. building. 1m5m



F. W. PREHN, Dentist,
54 Union Block,
Entrance Stark Street.

WE DYE TO LIVE—PORTLAND STEAM DYE WORKS, WEISGARBER & CO., proprietors, 209 Third st. All kinds of dyeing and cleaning done in first-class style. Cleaning repairing and dyeing gents' clothing a specialty.
AND LIVE TO DIE. 2m1m

C. E. Geiger, M. D., Homœopathist and Surgeon, corner Third and Morrison. Telephone 531.

J. ROBERTS' ESTABLISHMENT.
—FALL AND WINTER—
CLOTHING
HATS
—AND—
FURNISHINGS
Now Ready for Inspection.
Our Stock is Peerless!
Finest line ever shown in the Northwest.
We have become responsive to the public, and made our standard the highest.
Everything manufactured for this season's trade, insuring to our patrons the latest styles and novelties, best goods, best makers, at manufacturers' prices.

J. ROBERTS' ESTABLISHMENT.
POPULAR
PRICES and FITS
We are offering special inducements in
MEN'S, BOYS AND CHILDREN'S
HATS
Hats and Furnishing Goods
In consideration of the Industrial Fair we offer great bargains in
SILK HATS
We most cordially extend a special invitation to all strangers visiting Portland during the Fair. If you want a fine fitting suit of the very latest style and design call and examine our immense stock before purchasing elsewhere. A perfect fit and entire satisfaction guaranteed to all. All goods marked in plain figures. Scarcity of time prevented us from making a display in the Fair Building. By calling on us at our clothing palace, double store, corner First and Morrison, we will be pleased to show you the finest as well as the largest stock of Clothing in the north west.

J. ROBERTS
The Leading Clothier, Hatter and Merchant Tailor of the Northwest.
Cor. First and Morrison Sts.

BRUNSWICK WOOLEN MILLS.
Fall and Winter Price List.

Lot 5000 Consists of
24 Assorted Patterns Cheviots, Cassimeres and Tweeds.....At $ 8.00

Lot 5010 Consists of
Men's Fancy Stripe Cheviot Suits.....
" Heavy Cassimere Plaid Suits.....At 10.00
" Heavy Cass. Basket Suits.....

Lot 5020 Consists of
Men's Dark Fancy Stripe Cass. Suits.....
" Black and White Check Cass. Suits.....At 11.00
" Brown Cheviot Suits.....
" Heavy Brown Melton Suits.....

Lot 5030 Consists of
Men's Dark Plaid Cheviot (single & double breast) Suits.....
" Brown and Black Str. Ch. Sts.....At 12.00
" Gray Pin Check Cass. Suits.....
" Brown Cheviot Suits.....

Lot 5040 Consists of
Men's Silk Mixed Cass. Suits.....
" Dark Plaid Worsted Suits.....At 12.50
" Brown Mixed Cass Suits.....
" Brown Cheviot Suits.....

Lot 5050 Consists of
Men's Dark Brown Melton Suits.....
" Silk Mixed Cass. Suits.....At 13.00
" Dark Check Cass. Suits.....

Lot 5060 Consists of
Men's Dark Blue Tweed Suits.....
" Black and White Silk mixed Suits.....At 13.50
" Brown Plaid Cass Suits.....

Lot 5070 Consists of
Men's Dark Stripe Cass. Suits.....
" Brown Stripe Cass. Suits.....At 14.00
" Dark Gray Stripe Cass. Suits.....

Lot 5080 Consists of
Men's Light Brown Cheviot Suits.....
" Heavy Black and White Check Cass Suits.....At 14.50
" Brown and Black Str. Cass. Sts.....

Lot 5090 Consists of
Men's Dark Gray Cheviot Suits.....At 15.00
" Black Diag. Worsted Suits.....

Lot 6000 Consists of
Men's Brown Check Worsted Suits.....
" Gray and White Mixed Cass. Suits.....At 15.50
" Dark Check Frock Suits.....
" Dark Mottled Frock Suits.....

Lot 6010 Consists of
Men's Dark Gray Cass. Suits.....
" Light Gray Cass. Suits.....
" Black Diag. Worsted Frock Suits.....
" Brad Melton Suits.....
" Blue, Blk. and Br. Piques Suits.....At 16.50
" Blk. and Wh. Mixed Cass Suits.....
" Brown Mixed Frock Suits.....
" Dark Gray Frock Suits.....
" Dark Check Worsted Suits.....

Lot 6030 Consists of
Men's Blk. and Wh. Mixed Frock Suits.....
" Heather Mixed Frock Suits.....At 17.50
" Blue and Blk Pique Frock Sts.....

Lot 6040 Consists of
Men's Fancy Check Worsted Suits.....
" Blue Wide Wales Sack and Frock Suits.....At $18.00
" Black Straight Stripe Sack and Frock Suits.....
" Dark Mixed Worsted Suits.....

Lot 6050 Consists of
Men's Heavy Basket Worsted Suits.....
" Cutaway Sack and Frock Suits.....
" Blue Cheviot Wide Wale Frock Suits.....At 20.00
" Hair Line Worsted Sack and Frock Suits.....

Lot 6060 Consists of
Men's Straight Cut Stripe Worsted Suits.....
" Straight Cut Dk Plaid Worsted Suits.....At 22.50
" Mottled Cheviot Suits.....
" Fancy Check Worsted Suits.....

Lot 6090 Consists of
Men's English Melton Sack and Frock Suits.....
" Fancy Worsted (8 patterns) Suits.....
" Blk Cutaway Sack and Frock Suits.....At 23.50
" Straight Stripe Fancy Worsted Suits.....
" Dark Check Fancy Worsted.....
" Blk Wide Wale Worsted Suits.....
" Dk Gray Check Worsted Suits.....

Lot 6100 Consists of
Men's Heaviest "Rock" Diag. Sack and Frock Suits.....
" Rattle Snake Stripe Cut Worsted Suits.....At 25.00
" Blk White Wale Frock Suits.....
" Blk Crepe Frock Suits.....
30 patterns Fancy Designs Worsted Suits.....

Lot 7000 Consists of
Men's Heavy Chinchilla Ove coats, sizes 34 to 44.....At 5.50

Lot 7010 Consists of
Men's Blue and Brown Beaver Overcoats, sizes 34 to 44.....At 10.00

Lot 7020 Consists of
Men's Cheviot Overcoats Silk sleeve lining.....At 9.00

We carry a large line of Blue Hats and Furnishing Goods.
We do a strictly CASH business, have ONE price for everybody, and warrant every article that leaves our store.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.
Office of the Oregon and Transcontinental Company, Portland, Or., Sept. 28, 1889.
For the purpose of the special meeting of the stockholders of the Oregon and Transcontinental Company, to be held at the Company's office in Portland, Or., on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1889, the stock transfer book will be closed at 3 o'clock P. M., Oct. 8, 1889, and reopened at 10 o'clock A. M., Nov. 6, 1889.
T. H. TYNDALE, Secy.

NOTICE.
The fifth annual meeting of the Columbia Waterway Association will take place at the Portland Board of Trade rooms at 10 A. M. the 10th of October. Boards of Trade and others organized to be interested in the opening of the Columbia are requested to attend. By order of the executive committee.
30s10 WM. H. REINHARDT, Secy.

Architects and Builders Take Notice.
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The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2.

THE PERMANENT IN LITERATURE.

Did Homer, whose genius clothes with its light the top most peak of literature, understand human nature? Did he apprehend the province of the artistic, in distinction from the realm of the didactic, as well as Mr. Howells, an alleged novelist, formerly of Boston but now of New York? Did Shakespeare who peoples his plays with men and women who stand for both heroic and romantic types, know anything about human nature? Did he have any correct apprehension of poetic or dramatic art when he wrote his great fictions? We are led to wonder whether the world has been mistaken for centuries in its estimate of Homer and Shakespeare, because if good Mr. Howells, late of Boston, and now of New York, is right in his philosophy under which he holds Thackeray, Dickens, George Eliot, and Walter Scott as obsolete novelists, and distinguished tenants of the mouldering tomb of the heroic and romantic school of fiction, which Howells has erected over what he stigmatizes as the dead representatives of a dying school, why then Homer and Shakespeare must be as obsolete as Walter Scott, for the heroic and romantic school of fiction that Howells complacently thinks is obsolete dates back to Homer and Shakespeare for its methods and its artistic justification.

Homer's great characters are always human and always heroic; though not romantic, because the Greek, while he knew conjugal did not know romantic love. Shakespeare's great figures are at once human, heroic and romantic, as Othello and Hamlet among his men. Shakespeare's great women are all human, heroic and romantic, for even Lady Macbeth leaves the impression that she behaved like Satan to win for her warrior, whom she passionately loved, an earthly paradise of power and pride. She could cut Duncan's throat without hesitation to crown the man she loved, and she is therefore a heroic figure, even as Milton's Satan is heroic, and she is as romantic as Juliet, for she flung away her soul to make her husband king. The lasting charm of Homer is that when the world was young and there was less social conventionality and more spontaneity in action than at present, the poet's characters rise high above the commonplace. The methods of Homer and Shakespeare, who dealt with the heroic and the romantic, but never wandered aside into the didactic, are the methods of every poet or novelist whose work holds the brain and heart of the people to-day. A poem or novel dies rapidly just in proportion as its author has weighted it with didactics. There have been great poets and great novelists who have marred their art by 'moralizing" over their work, but the world, while it still worships their art, never wastes an hour on their tedious efforts to harness their Pegasus as a brick-yard mule to the car of moral, social or political reform.

A poem or a play, to be an immortal work of art, cannot be a political pamphlet, and a theological and temperance tract too. Homer draws Hector and Achilles, but he does not attempt to draw a moral on the Iliad any more than Shakespeare, when he sketches Othello, Iago, Hamlet or Falstaff, stops to draw a moral, as Wordsworth, Crabbe or Pollok would have done in poetry or fiction. Poetry or fiction with a moral reform movement working its bowels is poetry that soon perishes and fiction that has but a short hour of life. Take George Eliot. She is read to-day, not for her didactics, which are dreary, but for her dramatic power, her insight, her splendid style, her pictures of homely life and character, her fascinating humor. As a teacher she is but a fleeting figure, but in her pure story-telling artistic quality she is immortal. Everybody is captivated with Maggie Tulliver, and everybody is bored by Daniel Deronda and Romola.

The novels of Dickens, Charles Reade and Thackeray are made up, like those of George Eliot, of mortal and immortal parts. Reade makes his best book, "The Cloister and the Hearth," a bore in spots by loading down the free movement of a beautiful and touching story with a mass of interpolated theological learning and discussion; Dickens's "Bleak House" is a bore so far as its purpose of court reform is concerned, yet it lives because of Lady Dedlock, Bucket, Harold Skimpole, Esther Summerson and Poor Joe. "Henry Esmond" is Thackeray's finest novel, because it is disfigured by the fewest didactic digressions.

Charles Lamb, as fine a critical genius as ever wrote English, saw and deplored before his death in 1832, the drift of fiction and poetry away from the sound standard of Walter Scott, who, consciously or unconsciously, worshiping the Homeric and Shakesperean apprehension of art, is never didactic. We quote:

> We turn away from the real essence of things to hunt after their relative shadows, moral duties; wherein, if the truth of things were fairly represented, the relative duties might be safely trusted to themselves, and moral philosophy lose the name of a science." Lamb denounced the "puritan cal obtuseness, the stupid, infantile goodness which is creeping among us, instead of the vigorous passions and virtues clad in flesh and blood," and "the least little man who spend their time and lose their wits in chasing nimble and retiring truth, to the extreme perturbation and drying up of the moistures."

But the reaction has come in England and is coming in America, for in both countries the cry of the best critics is "Back to Scott," which really means back to Homer and Shakespeare, for Scott, while he is heroic and romantic, is content to draw pictures of human nature with the pencil and colors of these great masters. Like them, he is too much of a genuine artist to attempt to "draw a moral." He nobly tells a noble story and tells it decently, and the world is sure to go back to him and such as he; because his work has "the coolness and clearness and deliciousness of the water fresh from the fountain-head," while the Howells school of fiction is peopled with persons who "go on forever," as Lamb said of the same school in his own day, "encouraging each other in mediocrity." Andrew Lang in England voices the growing disgust for the Howells tribe by denouncing their failure "to turn the world into a dissecting room, time into tedium, and the laurels of Scott and Dumas into crowns of nettles." The best answer to Howell's depreciation of Scott is the fact that the "Leather Stocking Tales" are only ones written by Cooper that have enduring popularity, and this is because they are written after the model of Scott; they are picturesque, dramatic, non-didactic, and are the only American novels that ever excited and held the admiration of great English critics, save the psychologic fictions of Hawthorne. Thackeray, in one of the "Roundabout Papers," after expressing his fondness for Scott's heroes, says: "Much as I like these most unassuming, manly, unpretentious gentlemen, I have to own that I think the heroes of another writer—viz., Leatherstocking, Uncas, Hardheart, Tom Coffin—are quite the equals of Scott's men; Leatherstocking is better than any one in Scott's lot." La Longue Carabine is one of the great prize men of fiction. He ranks with your Uncle Toby, Sir Roger de Coverley, Falstaff—heroic figures all, American or British, and the artist has deserved well of his country who devised them."

That the Salvation Army is a nuisance is a fact that is proven in the simple statement. Yet people who seek to suppress it by rioting and tearing down its tents, as at Brownsville a few days ago, and who assail its members with a shower of eggs, as in East Portland recently, simply prove themselves to possess the "hoodlum instinct" which they assume the authority to rebuke in others. Such methods of "opposition" are more disgraceful and not less annoying to the community than are the presence and noise of the vociferous tramps that are thus assailed. Besides, it gives these a coveted opportunity to herald themselves as being "persecuted for righteousness sake," and but adds to their insolence and assumption, a thing that is certainly most undesirable.

GRAPE CULTURE.

The possibilities of grape culture, systematically undertaken in Oregon, are told in the history of the growth and importance of grape culture in central New York. Twenty-five or thirty years ago, Hammondsport, N. Y., situated at the head of Crooked Lake, was a town sinking swiftly and surely into utter dilapidation, from which it was rescued by the development of the grape industry. In 1856 two tons of Isabella grapes were sent to New York City and sold readily at 16 cents a pound. By 1860 some 200 acres had been planted to grapes, and to-day there are 10,000 acres along Crooked, or as it is known, Kenka Lake, and in Pleasant Valley devoted to grape culture. This grape growing belt is chiefly in Steuben county, but a portion of it is in Yates county, and this grape belt borders the lake in the towns of Urbana, Pulteney and Wayne. Pleasant Valley extends from Bath, in Steuben county, eight miles, to the lake at Hammondsport. The face of the country is uneven and hilly and deeply cut at intervals by ravines, that are natural drains for the hill country. On the slopes the vineyards are planted in a soil of clay loam predominated by that of shale and black slate. The soil, the natural drainage, the influence of the lake and mountains surrounding it, the rarity of late spring and early autumn frosts are among the conditions that have made this Kenka lake region the greatest grape-growing district of the East. Before these slopes were planted with grapes, they were utterly worthless to the farmer when the timber had been removed. The land was not worth taxes levied upon it, but grape culture has made the steep and stony hills worth $500 an acre. Lands that were valueless twenty-five years ago are to-day yielding their owners three quarters of a million a year at least for the grapes they raise alone. In 1860 the Pleasant Valley Wine Company was organized, with a capital of $20,000, for the manufacture of domestic still wines, brandy and American champagne. The $20,000 stock of 1860 is worth $500,000 to-day. The company's cellars in Pleasant Valley, three miles from Hammondsport, have been enlarged four times to meet the demands on its capacity, which is now 500,000 bottles of champagne without crowding and 200,000 gallons of still wines in casks. The Urbana Wine Company was organized in 1855.

The N. Y. *Sun* correspondent writes:

> The extensive cellars of this company are on the shores of Keuka Lake, four miles from Hammondsport. The massive vaults of this company are 100 feet long, 22 feet wide, and 18 feet high, and, with the stone building above them, cost nearly $40,000. The increase in the demand for native wines of this region has exhausted the capacity of the Urbana cellars, and the company has completed plans for doubling the extent of the vault room, which will make their capacity 40,000 gallons of still wines and 500,000 bottles of champagne. Besides the wine cellars this company—now the New Urbana Wine Company—operates a large distillery of native brandies.
>
> Besides these two wine companies, the Germania, the Hammondsport, and the Glen Wine Companies in Hammondsport and the Lake Keuka Wine Company at Gibsonia, on the lake, are flourishing wine manufactures, putting on the market between 200,000 and 300,000 gallons of still wines, ports and sherries, and various brands of champagnes.
>
> The American champagnes are made from the blended juices of Catawba, Diana, Elvira, Delaware, and Ions grapes. The still white wines are made from the same varieties. The red wines are pressed from Concords, Ives seedlings, Isabellas, and other dark grapes. These wines have found a market in every state in the Union, even in California, the home of American wines.
>
> It will be noticed that the varieties here raised are those that are easily cultivated in Oregon, a land where late spring or early autumn frosts are of rare occurrence, and where plenty of land, identical in soil and situation with the grape belt of Pleasant valley, can be found.
>
> Besides the grapes used in making wine and brandy, about 12,000,000 of pounds of grapes are sent from Keuka lake to the fruit market of New York City. The grape industry has created six basket factories on the shore of the lake. The baskets are made of basswood, and hold ten pounds of grapes. They can be bought with the handles already on or separate. If the former, they cost three and a half cents apiece; if the latter, three cents, whether by the single basket or by the thousand. Not less than 1,500,000 of these baskets were sold in the Keuka grape country last season, an item that involved an outlay of nearly $50,000 by the growers.
>
> The grape crop of 1888 was 25,000,000 pounds, but an average crop is about 17,000,000 pounds. Two tons of grapes to the acre is considered a low average yield, but some vineyards yield four and even five tons to the acre, and one vineyard last year yielded ten tons to the acre. On an acre and a half one man last year raised grapes enough to clear $1700. If the grape grower can realize 3½ cents a pound for his grapes he is richly remunerated for his crop. The Rev. William Bostwick in 1836, planted in his garden a cutting of the Catawba grape-vine and one of the Isabella. There were no grapes at that day in the whole Keuka Lake country, except a native wild grape. These two grape cuttings, planted fifty years ago, have resulted in bringing annually into the Keuka Lake country not less than $2,000,000. The area now in vines could have been purchased forty years ago for $50,000 at the most. To-day $5,000,000 could not buy it. And all this has been accomplished by cultivating the same varieties of grapes that grow luxuriantly in Oregon along steep, stony hillsides and ravines, in soil and under circumstances that exist in many parts of Oregon

DESERTED VERMONT FARMS.

The Vermont commissioner of agriculture, A. B. Valentine, of Bennington, has a statement giving in detail the location, features and prices of the abandoned farming lands, for which the state now seeks settlement by immigrants. To a Western man the following statements of this official document will seem surprising:

> In the town of Reading there are 4000 acres of contiguous farming lands which have been abandoned and can be bought for from $4 to $1 an acre. Of this tract one-half is in farms of from 70 to 200 acres, many with buildings and the other half is divided only by tumbling stone walls and marked by old cellar holes—the ruins of a former civilization. In Chelsea, the county seat of Orange county, there is a farm of 200 acres that can be bought for $100, buildings and all. The soil is said to be good, and the grass such that it has "lodged" for this season. Another farm of 300 acres, with good buildings, was recently sold for $1100. From Vershire Strafford and Chelsea comes the information that there are from thirty-five to forty farms, contiguous or near so, which are abandoned and unoccupied. Many of them have good buildings, and could be purchased for $5 and less an acre.
>
> In Jamaica, Windham county, is a farm of 200 acres with good buildings, sugar orchard and plenty of timber, which is listed at $810; another of 135 acres, with a sugar and fruit orchard, in a good state of cultivation, listed at $700, etc. In the town of Norton, Essex county, are 20,000 acres of good farming land, apparently of virgin soil, obtainable at $5 an acre. The *Essex County Herald* of Island Pond, is quoted as saying that there are 125,000 acres of unoccupied, contiguous lands in that county which are open to settlement—land that will make good productive farms. In Newark, Caledonia county, are twenty-five farms within three miles of a railroad which can be bought for $3 and $4 an acre. In Wilmington, Windham county, the commissioner finds 5000 acres available for occupancy, some of the farms being centrally located and with good buildings

This land is excellent for grazing, for dairy purposes and stock raising, products for which there is a large, accessible and profitable market and it is as cheap as land at the West more remote from abundant markets. These facts corroborate the view of THE OREGONIAN that young men in New England desert their farms for the far West for many other reasons than the cheapness of Western lands. It is largely the longing for fresh air and new scenes, for a more stirring life that depopulates New England of its Yankee stock.

THE ANONYMOUS ASS.

The fellow who, finding in a newspaper some expression of editorial opinion that he does not agree with, writes an insolent and abusive anonymous letter to that newspaper, is always a coward and a knave, and generally an ass. He is a coward and a knave, because he is afraid to make himself personally responsible for his insulting language by signing his name to his slimy scribble, and he is an ass, because a man of the smallest sense knows that a newspaper can no more be influenced or affected by the anonymous cruetal ous of an illiterate boor than a decent man or woman can be disturbed by the reception of a vulgar letter or picture, mailed by some anonymous enemy or imbecile coudlum, who is idiot enough to fancy that it was a stroke of wit to throw a rotten egg from ambush, and delicate humor to send a newspaper a false marriage notice. There is a fellow of this description, who writes THE OREGONIAN from Toledo, Washington territory. His pen will never be mistaken for a Toledo blade; it suggests the image rather of a creature whose weapons of choice would be a box of rotten oranges or a barrel of street garbage. His townsfolk will recognize this description of a sneak, a knave, a boor, a coward and a fool.

Since these men have not yet passed over to the majority, the democratic papers will probably not consider it "ghoulish," "hyena-like," etc., to reproduce from the record of the vote on the thirteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States the names of Samuel J. Randall and W. S. Holman upon the negative side of that proposition. The reason of this is apparent. Even democratic effrontery cannot assume for them a virtue which "statesmen" of this stamp do not not even pretend to possess, while they live to stand by and endorse their record, claiming it to be an honorable one. It is only after they are dead and an attempt is made to place them in a niche of patriotism, in which they are strangely out of place, that democratic choler is excited at any reference to the bald facts of history in connection with their political career in and about war times.

BASEBALL.

Pittsburg, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington the League Winners.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 1.—Two good singles, four very scratch ones, a base on balls and Ewing's muff at the plate yielded the home team six runs in the fifth inning to-day, and won the game beyond all doubt. Stanley pitched well, and the visitors earned their two runs on two singles and a triple. Score—Pittsburg 7, New York 2. Base hits—Pittsburg 13, New York 8. Errors—Pittsburg 3, New York 2. Batteries—Pittsburg, Stanley and Miller; New York, Welch and Ewing. Umpire—Lynch.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1.—For once in its history the Cleveland club hit Clarkson's delivery, but the hits were not connected, and Boston won without any effort. Score—Cleveland 5, Boston 8. Base hits—Cleveland 11, Boston 11. Errors—Cleveland 3, Boston 6. Batteries—Cleveland, Gruber and Zimmer; Boston, Clarkson and Bennett. Umpire—McQuaid.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 1.—The inability to punch their hits and poor fielding were the cause of the Hoosiers' defeat by the Phillies to-day. Fee pitched a good game, but was given poor support. Attendance, 600. Score—Indianapolis 4, Philadelphia 7. Base hits—Indianapolis 8, Philadelphia 8. Errors—Indianapolis 3, Philadelphia 3. Batteries—Indianapolis, Fee and Sommers; Philadelphia, Sunders and Clements. Umpire—Knight.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Washington won to-day's game with ease, and but for their numerous errors in their seventh inning would have shut the Chicagos out. The Black Stockings played a very loose game. Score—Chicago 2, Washington 7. Base hits—Chicago 13, Washington 12. Errors—Chicago 7, Washington 4. Batteries—Chicago, Dwyer and Darling; Washington, Keefe and Riddle. Umpire—Powers.

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—Baltimore 4, Athletics 5.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—St. Louis 7, Louisville 4.

RACING EVENTS.

KANSAS CITY RACES.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Oct. 1.—The second fall meeting of the Kansas City Jockey Club opened to-day. The attendance was large and the track good.

The first race, for $500 a side, was between Patterson Stewart's Black Diamond and R. Bean a Captain. Black Diamond won three straight heats; best time, 2:25¾.

Trotting, sweepstakes—Dexter first, Norman second, others distanced; best time, 2:45.

ST. LOUIS RACES.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—The fall trotting meeting of the St. Louis Jockey Club opened to-day. The track is in perfect condition and the attendance good.

The 2:25 class, trotting purse, $1500—But two heats were trotted, the third being declared off on change. Holberg was not driven to win. Diamond won both heats; best time, 2:23¾.

The 2:30 class, pacing, $1000—Prince Hal first, Pilot Gift second, Cousin Joe third; best time, 2:18.

RACES AT LATONIA.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—The attendance at Latonia to-day was good, but the track was in bad condition.

Three-year-olds, seven-eighths of a mile—Bettina won, Metal second, May Laps third; time, 1:36.

Three-year-olds and upwards, mile and 70 yards—Bonnie King won, John Morris and Flitter ran a dead heat for second place; time, 1:53¾.

Maiden stakes, two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile—Kitty Chatham won, Experience second, Mt. Lebanon third; time, 1:21½.

Sweepstakes, three-year-olds and upwards, mile—Leoline won, Catalpa second, May O. third; time, 1:49¾.

Three-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile—Milton won, Alarm Bell second, W. G. Morris third; time, 1:19¾.

THE WALLA WALLA RACES.

WALLA WALLA, Wn., Oct. 1.—First race this afternoon, Pioneer stakes, five-eighths dash—Guido won, Helen Test second, Martin third; time, 1:06.

Second race, running, 600 yards dash—Won by Sunday, Cyclone second, White Cloud third, Ben L. fourth, Hugh Moore fifth; time, 33½.

Trotting, 2:40 class, four entries, not complete 1 after three heats. The first two heats were won by Stentwinder in 2:37 and 2:34½. The third was won by J. S. C. in 2:33. It will be finished to-morrow.

The weather and attendance are splendid.

A Supernaunated Actor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—An old, white-haired man, with a long, silvery beard, dropped into he police headquarters to-night. He said he was Welley Vennis, an actor, and at one time owned the Metropolitan theater at Sacramento, Cal. He left the stage at the breaking out of the war and fought under Farragut, being wounded in the left leg, which left him crippled, and incapacitated him from performing on the stage. He had, however, amassed some money, which kept him for years. He came here, he said, from Baltimore to place himself in the care of the Actors' Fund Society and was lodged in the home. Vennis is 75 years old. He was cared for by the police and will be sent to the society's rooms to-morrow.

The Cronin Case.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Special bailiffs were appointed to-day to select veniremen in the Cronin case.

Atlantic Ocean Travel.

For rates and steamer reservations call at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Democratic Party Left Without a Leader.

COMMODORE WALKER RELIEVED

A Reduction of the Public Debt During September of Over Thirteen Million Dollars—The Revenue Cutter Bear.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Congressman Oates, of Alabama, the one-armed ex-confederate who led the filibusterers in last congress against the direct tax bill on his side of the house, is bitterly opposed to the proposition to have a democratic leader for the members of the fifty-first congress. He regards Randall as being on the other side of the fence from the majority of his party, while with Sunset Cox, dead, Breckinridge cannot control the body of the democrats located in the North. He does not believe that Carlisle will be able to lead the democrats en masse.

"The democrats," says Oates, "will never follow a leader like the republicans. The republicans, like a flock of sheep will jump the fence and follow the bell wether, wherever he goes. Our people keep up behind, because there are issues within our ranks, such as customs duties, internal revenue and the Southern question on which we divide. I think that there should be a steering committee appointed from the most conscientious democrats in the house, whose business would be to suggest the lines of policy and submit them from time to time to a caucus."

Oates is very outspoken in what he has to say, almost rebellious, and if that he has indicated is to be put with the recent utterances of Representative Bynum of Indianapolis, the democrats are laying their plans to spend six or eight months in filibustering against the legislation pledged by the republican party.

COMMODORE WALKER RELIEVED.

Text of the Order Given by Secretary of the Navy Tracy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The secretary of the navy has relieved Commodore Walker from the head of the bureau of navigation of the navy department. The text of the order is as follows:

SIR: You will proceed to the navy yard at New York to confer with the commandant, and hoist your flag on board the Chicago as acting rear admiral and commander-in-chief of the squadron of evolution. You will prepare the squadron for sea with all proper dispatch, and when in all respects ready you will sail for Europe, and assume command of the European station until further orders. The squadron will for the present consist of the Chicago, Atlanta, Boston and Yorktown to which the Enterprise will be added upon your arrival within the limit of the European station. When you have hoisted your flag you will return to Washington and temporarily resume your present duties in the navy department. BENJ. F. TRACY,
Secretary of the Navy.

The secretary says that the relief of Commodore Walker grew out of no personal or official differences between himself and the commodore. The officer has been for eight years at the head of the navigation bureau, and his time would soon expire. To reappoint him for another term would mean a continuous service on shore and in the department for twelve years, a precedent which the secretary does not care to establish. The vessels which will be under Commodore Walker's command in the navy yard, and, in fact, with the exception of the Charleston and Baltimore, which have not yet been accepted, represent all of the navy.

THE BALTIMORE'S POWER.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—It is rumored that calculations by naval engineers of the horse power developed in the recent official trial of the cruiser Baltimore will show a large falling off from that expected. It is hinted that the contract requirements of 9000 horse power have not been filled by about twenty or thirty horse power. After the trial the naval engineers themselves expressed the opinion that at least 9500 horse power had been attained, and some put it as high as 10,000. It is not probable that Cramps will be satisfied with this unexpected result, and they may demand a new trial.

THE PETREL MEETS ALL REQUIREMENTS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The inspection board has reported to Secretary Tracy that the gunboat Petrel, just completed at Baltimore, complies with the contract requirements in matters of construction, material and equipment.

PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

A Reduction During the Month of $13,684,734 25.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The following debt statement was issued to-day:

Interest bearing debt (principal)	$ 1,026,942,502 00
Interest	2,955,779 00
Total	$ 872,502,281 00
Debt on which interest has ceased since maturity (principal and in.)	2,050,994 00
Debt bearing interest no interest (principal)	762,228,212 79
Total debt (principal)	1,637,069,140 23
Interest	2,705,728 59
Total	1,636,773,858 82
Total debt, less available cash items	1,150,699,959 71
Net cash in treasury	46,914,428 75
Debt, less cash in treasury, Oct. 1, 1889	1,070,035,530 96
Debt, less cash in treasury Sept. 1, 1889	1,083,740,625 21
Decrease of debt during the month	13,684,734 25
Decrease of debt since June 30, 1889	6,591,089 49
Total cash in treasury available for reduction of the debt	420,175,929 11
Total cash in the treasury as shown by the treasurer's general account	637,540,559 61

THE REVENUE CUTTER BEAR.

Her Whereabouts Made Known to the Navy Department.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The whereabouts of the revenue cutter Bear has been made known to the navy department by Lieutenant-Commander Stockton, of the Thetis. The Bear was at Point Barrow July 29, when the Thetis arrived there, and was still in port August 8, when the latter vessel left for a short cruise to the east yard, where the whaling fleet is cruising. A site for the Point Barrow refuge station has been selected by Captain Healey, and the house was well under way while the Thetis was there. The whalers lent much assistance.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

A Call and Address Issued for a National Convention.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—The call and address committee of the national silver convention met this afternoon in consultation with Congressman R. P. Bland of this state, and Col. Egan of Colorado. The address as prepared covers the silver question as it concerns the welfare of several industries of the country. Particular stress is laid upon the subject in connection with the agricultural industries of the United States, and statistics are given showing the manner in which the American farmer and laborer is brought into competition with the Hindoo laborers of India, the latter not only being able to shut the American farmers out of the markets of Europe, but being able also to ship even to the markets of New York, Chicago, St. Louis, and other American centers.

The question is given its broadest possible scope and is strongly emphasized.

The committee also fixed the representation at twenty delegates for each state and territory, and empowered and requested the governors of the same to appoint twenty delegates and twenty alternates. The right was reserved for the executive committee to appoint 100 delegates at large from the United States.

The finance committee meets Friday, this week, and the transportation and other committees are getting their work in hand.

A SHOTGUN COURTSHIP.

The Romantic Wedding Terminating a Seduction Case.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1.—Harper Grafton was arrested to-day for seduction, on a warrant sworn out by Carrie Ida Cass of Kansas City. The sheriff found him in a suburb and brought him back on a train.

At the railway station Miss Cass and her father and brother were awaiting the faithless lover's return. They were all armed, the girl with a revolver and the two men with shotguns. The sheriff anticipated trouble, and running his prisoner through the train, the two alighted from the rear and started on the run for the jail. The Cass party followed, shooting as they ran, but inflicted no injuries on the fugitives.

At the jail the sheriff had some trouble in opening the gate, and Miss Cass, who led her father and brother on the race, had approached within a few feet of Grafton when she opened fire with a revolver, wounding her lower in the arm. Finally, the sheriff succeeded in opening the gate, and placed the prisoner behind the bars.

The girl and her father and brother requested an interview with the sheriff, and before long it was agreed that a marriage between Miss Cass and Grafton should be brought about. A minister was sent for, and the ceremony was performed in short order. Mrs. Grafton then withdrew the complaint against her husband, and the newly wedded pair left the jail, apparently satisfied with the end of their romantic courtship.

STEAM NAVIGATION.

The Eighteenth Annual Session of the National Board at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 1.—The eighteenth annual session of the National Board of Steam Navigation opened here this morning with sixty-four delegates present from all parts of the country.

President Cheney, of New York, in his annual address declared that stern lights should be shown by all vessels, especially by sailing crafts and smaller crafts. He recommended, moreover, that the government offer a standing reward for all wrecks picked up. He suggested that some action be taken in relation to running in fog.

General James S. Negley, of New York, addressed the meeting, eloquently advocating the improvement of railroad and steamship facilities by the government and capitalists of this country.

Secretary Bryant offered a resolution, asking the national board to co-operate with the steamboat men, with a view of having them placed on the same basis as the railroads under the interstate commerce act as regards rates. The resolution was referred to a committee, who are to confer with the interstate commerce commission and ask that the rate clause be enforced.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Powderly Denounces His Enemies at an Executive Board Meeting.

ST. LOUIS, Oct 1.—The general executive board of the Knights of Labor began a session here to-day. General Master Workman Powderly said that the session was a regular one. Referring to the reports that people would bring charges against him, he said that he had come with his trunk full of papers bearing on the great Southwestern strike, and stood ready to answer all charges. He said that he was opposed to the appointment of Turtong as chief of the government secret service. The reason, Sturlong's persecution of the men engaged in the Southwestern strike, who were innocent of all wrong doing. He protest, he said, is made both as an individual and as the spokesman of the Knights of Labor.

To-night Powderly addressed a mass meeting of local assemblies, and boldly denounced his enemies.

"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY."

A Report That Mrs. Burnett Stole the Entire Plot.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett is accused of stealing the entire plot and most of the dialogue of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" from Mrs. A. T. Winthrop, an American lady who had appealed to her for advice and guidance. Mrs Winthrop wrote a book called "Wilfred," and published it five years ago. She sent a copy to Mrs. Burnett, who, she says, stole passages bodily, and adopted the plot. Mrs. Burnett denies the story.

BURIED IN THE DEBRIS.

Several Workmen Killed and Injured by a Cave in.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Oct. 1.—While at work in a sewer trench this morning, several laborers were buried by a cave in. Christian Schanning was taken out dead, and Jacob, his brother, is dying. Anton Utne and Archie Taylor were injured internally. It is thought that another man is yet beneath the debris.

The Interstate Commission.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The interstate commerce commission listened to a lot of testimony regarding alleged violations of the law in regard to through joint rates by the Chicago & Alton, all in the shape of rumors.

Chairman Midgley, of the Western Freight Association, gave the origin of the sweep privilege for stock and grain at Kansas City, and his answer to a question disclosed the fact that from a period of ten days originally it had been subsequently extended to thirty days, and later to six months, and he finally admitted that grain had been shipped on bills four years old.

F. C. Mayles, joint agent of the Western Freight Association at Kansas City, occupied nearly two hours dodging questions, and telling the rumor that he had heard. According to these rumors, not only the Alton but the Rock Island and St. Paul roads were guilty of leasing cars. The rumors could not be untangled and the matter was submitted to the commission.

During the afternoon Judge Cooley delivered his opinion on the right of the Interstate Commerce Railway Association to anticipate rate cutting and make charges, as it has done against the Alton.

The opinion says, in substance: The commission does not care to pass upon the question now, so far as to express any opinion upon the reasons given for it. In this case we think it advisable that the members of the association, or some of them, should be parties to the complaint instead of using the association and we give leave to amend the complaint in that manner.

Regarding the complaint itself, which alleges unfair discrimination in the stock rates between Chicago and Kansas City and beyond, Judge Cooley said that a prima facie case having been made out as to the American Live Stock Association, a showing of its railroad contract would be required.

The hearing will be had at Washington.

The Deep Harbor Convention.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 1.—The deep harbor convention assembled to-day. Chairman Evans presented a report for a permanent commission, and explained the purpose of the convention which was to urge upon congress the advisability of making an appropriation sufficient to construct a deep water harbor on the coast of Texas. The committees were appointed, and the convention adjourned until to-morrow.

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—A GLAZIER. ADDRESS M, CARE Oregonian. 2087

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work. 149 Taylor st., bet. 7th and Park.

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSE work; small family. Apply No. 48 Starr st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND GENeral housework. Apply 313 Eleventh st. 102

WANTED—GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply 55 N. Sixth st. 100

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED NURSE GIRL. Apply at 231 Seventh st., cor. Main. 102

WANTED—A GOOD BARBER, 106 FIRST ST.; steady work. J. B. CURTIS. 102

WANTED—AT ONCE, SIX GALVANIZED cornice-makers. Address John Leek, Seattle, Wn.

WANTED—A LADY SHAMPOOER FOR Turkish bath. Address Vendome Turkish Bath Co., Kilgen block, Seattle, Wn. 2961?

WANTED—PATTERN-MAKERS; STEADY work to good men. Apply to Moran Bros., Seattle, Wn. 2967

WANTED—GOOD INSURANCE SOLICITORS, salary or commission. Mutual Life Stock Association, room 23, Abington building. 1?3?

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO TAKE care of child 8 months old. Inquire at NW. cor. Eighteenth and Flanders. 102

GIRL WANTED—MUST BE GOOD COOK, FOR small family; good wages to right person. Inquire at 256 Alder st. 3082

WANTED—BY A WHOLESALE MEDICINE house a lady not under 22 years old. W. C. & Co., care Oregonian. 101

WANTED—A WOMAN COOK AND GIRL TO assist in kitchen at Phoenix Hotel, cor. of Fourteenth and Stark. 101

WANTED—A SMART GIRL BETWEEN 14 and 15 years to help do housekeeping. 201 Eleventh st. 102

LADY OR GENTLEMAN STENOGRAPHER (whole); good penman and typewriter best of references required. Address Phonetic, Sunbury & Co., Astoria, Or. 100

CLERK WANTED—TO WRITE UP BOOKS; reply in own hand, stating age and line of business experience. Jackson, care Oregonian. 102

WANTED—AN EXPERT HOSIERY SALESman. Address, with references, salary, etc., CHESTER CLEARY, Seattle, Washington. 98?

WANTED—A SALESMAN OF GOOD ADDRESS and having business tact and push, and good recommendations on salary or commission. 85 Second st., Portland. 1?6

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED NURSE TO take care of two little children. Apply to Dr. McKenzie, 198 and 200 sts. 2?2

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF good address to solicit; guaranteed salary of $75 per month. Room 106 Green's Building, cor. First and Alder sts. 2987

WANTED—A CHRISTIAN LADY OR GENTleman, of tact and refinement to solicit for Dr. Kittle's and Dr. Pierce's illustrated hundred dollar reading for children indorsed by the prominent ministers of the United States—T. De Witt Talmage, Bishop Newman, Howard, Crosby, Morgan, Etc. This work has none of the up hill disagreeable features of soliciting; mothers welcome and hail with delight this Sunday-school work. Salary and commissions; references required. Address P 50, care Oregonian. 2?8

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL, POSITION as cook in a private family. Address, 83 North Second st. 1

AN ENGINEER; WHO UNDERSTANDS HIS business, wishes a situation, city or country. Address Engineer, care Oregonian. 1

WANTED—POSITION BY A FIRST-CLASS cook; man; is an experienced horseman and trusty of all work. Address Coachman, Oregonian.

TWO YOUNG MEN OF GOOD, MORAL CHARacter desire situations in stores; best of reference. Address B E Smith, No. 62 N. 4th st., city. 100

WANTED—SITUATION BY SWEDISH GIRL in a private house to do general housework. Call at Bern's Hotel, cor. Third and Ash sts. 102

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES SITUAtion in wholesale or lumber firm, to learn business; wages secondary. Apply to T. K. B., N. E. cor. Eighth and Taylor st. 101

WANTED—A SITUATION IN PORTLAND, BY the secretary of the land commissioner of one of the largest companies in the country; is a thoroughly competent all-around business writer man and capable of managing any correspondence or land business; references. H. S. O., care Oregonian. 2?6?

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—WILL GIVE BOARD AND CARE to child. Address X. Y., care Oregonian. 101

WANTED—ABOUT AN 8-ROOM FURNISHED house, centrally located, for about 6 months. Address P. T. V., care Oregonian. 3096

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE A FURnished house for the winter from November 1. Address A. B., care Oregonian. 103

WANTED—A LIMITED NUMBER OF HORSES to take to winter, stabled, and fed hay and oats; for particulars inquire of Everding & Farrell. 102

WANTED—NOT LATER THAN OCT. 15, BY couple without children, 3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping in private family, upstairs preferred. Address K. R. L., care Oregonian. 3087

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT I buy and sell first-class watches and jewelry work done at O. HEITKEMPER'S, 151 Third st. 3?1m

WANTED—AGENTS.

AGENTS WANTED — THE PACIFIC ENDOWment League of San Francisco pays endowment certificates during life, at stated periods, in the sum of $5000, on 10 coupons of $500 each, according to age; membership fee $6; annual dues $6; graded assessments and no lodges. We want live, active lady and gentleman agents in every town, to whom liberal commissions will be paid. For further particulars and agents' terms, call or address C. A. Wheeler, room 61, Abbe's building, Portland, Or. 2?8?1m

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL THE PINLESS clothes line; the only line ever invented that will hold the clothes without pins; a perfect success; sent recently loaded; sold only by agents, to whom the exclusive sales is given; on receipt of 50c we will send a sample line by mail; also circulars, price list and terms to agents; secure your territory at once. Address Worcester Pinless Clothes Line Co., 17 Harrison st., Worcester, Mass. 188?2wm

AGENTS WANTED—WE PAY $60 TO $200 PER month to energetic gentlemen and ladies to procure members for our association; the work is light and pleasant; one agent wanted in each county; if you can only devote two hours per

ARTICLES STILL COMING IN.

Novelties Being Constantly Made to Attract the Fair Exhibits.

Novel Features of the Fair Booths and the Novel Features Introduced by the Leading Exhibitors.

Nothing seen an improvement in the [illegible] at the fair. It is carpet [illegible] more chairs there, and the con[illegible] keeping of new goods and special [illegible] are continually add to the in[illegible] the already very attractive booths [illegible] fair. The Portland firms seem to [illegible] with each other in the matter of [illegible] most creditable displays, and it [illegible] commendable spirit, encouraged by a [illegible] city rivalry, that is making the fair [illegible] the most successful ever held on the [illegible]

AN ATTRACTIVE FEATURE.

One most unique feature of Machinery [illegible] the wire mat house in the exhibit of [illegible] Walker. This house is constructed [illegible] of national brass and steel wire door [illegible] and presents a most novel and attrac[illegible] appearance. The inside of the house is [illegible] matter of attraction, as from the [illegible] are being distributed the free [illegible] Slayer & Walker's great distribu[illegible] matters, all persons calling for [illegible] furnished the same free, by sim[illegible] writing their names on the book pro[illegible] for the purpose. The tickets contain [illegible] to the thirty-six grand prizes, also [illegible] the drawing, which will take place [illegible] Slayer & Walker's headquarters, New [illegible] Block, Portland, Or., on Saturday, [illegible] 26th, the last day of the Exposition. [illegible] another unique feature of machinery hall [illegible] revolving around the exhibit of Slayer & [illegible] which is composed of the Wash[illegible] Iron celebrated steel wire cable and [illegible] tinned, woven wire. Slayer & [illegible] are now the leading dealers in barb [illegible] fence wire, telephone and tele[illegible] wire, wire rope and wire cable, wire [illegible] nails and wire goods of every descrip[illegible] representing the leading manufactur[illegible] of the United States of these various [illegible]

Visitors to the exposition should re[illegible] that in addition to their large and [illegible] exhibit of machinery, occupying [illegible] northeast quarter of machinery [illegible] Walker have by far the larg[illegible] most elaborate exhibit of fine ve[illegible] harness, robes, whips, etc., in the [illegible] of machinery hall gallery, where [illegible] are distributing also tickets for their [illegible] enterprise and handsome souvenirs.

FINE DISPLAY OF FANCY NEEDLE WORK.

[illegible] Will, 127 Third street, makes by far the [illegible] and most extensive individual exhibit [illegible] of needle work in the fair building. [illegible] Mr. Weill is the silk work on linen, [illegible] only done in the Northwest in [illegible] establishment. This work has been [illegible] generally admired by the ladies, and is [illegible] of the finest ever before shown on [illegible] Miss Woodward, in the employ [illegible] Weill, devotes her time to both turn[illegible] this class of work and to teaching. [illegible] Woodman also has in his employ a [illegible] who devotes her special attention to [illegible] and braiding work. Mr. Weill car[illegible] his establishment at all times a full [illegible] of materials pertaining to fancy work, [illegible] silks, velvets, pon pons, and he [illegible] has enough work finished in his shop [illegible] to make such a stand as he has at the [illegible] Portland fair building.

FAWCETT BROS.

[illegible] have been demonstrating to the public what [illegible] Imperial Tiger mower is made of, by [illegible] cutting weeds, something that has never [illegible] been accomplished on the Northwest [illegible] coast, and parties wanting a durable machine [illegible] will appreciate one of this kind. [illegible] The steel frame chain drive Piano [illegible] mower seems to be a favorite among the [illegible] Portland farmers, as it runs almost noise[illegible] less without a jar. Their exhibit of [illegible] three-wheel sulky and gang plows, [illegible] Fawcett Bros., at the fair consists [illegible] of handles than any other firms carry [illegible] on the coast. The display of Favor[illegible] mower, Universal feed grinder, Ad[illegible] sulky plows, Standard hay rakes, [illegible] chain drive mower, etc., does the firm [illegible] Fawcett Bros. great credit, and they surely [illegible] carry a fine line of goods for dealers to [illegible]

SARATOGA CHIPS AND BAKED BEANS.

[illegible] Skiles & Wood, who own the large[illegible] and only Saratoga chip factory west of [illegible] the Mississippi, make a fine showing of the [illegible] chips manufactured by them in the [illegible] line, as well as their latest thing introduced [illegible] in the Northwest, the regular genuine Bos[illegible] ton baked beans and brown bread. This [illegible] firm is now shipping its chips all over the [illegible] country, and orders for cases as far east as Salt Lake City, and [illegible] for beans and brown bread trade gives [illegible] promise of becoming a most important in[illegible] dustry in this city. In this connection it is [illegible] well that everything that goes out [illegible] from the factory of Skiles & Wood is pre[illegible] pared and cooked under the direct super[illegible] vision of Mr. Skiles himself, a man who has [illegible] had years of experience in his present call[illegible] ing, and the same painstaking care is taken [illegible] in the preparation of these lines as the most [illegible] particular housewife uses in cooking her home [illegible] meals. The attention of visitors to the fair is [illegible] particularly called to the baked beans and [illegible] brown bread of this firm, and before they [illegible] leave Portland they should by all means en[illegible] joy the privilege of partaking of this most [illegible] delicious dish.

FAIR NOTES.

The display of flour made at the head of the stairway at the west end of the building as one reaches the second floor is the subject of much favorable comment from all visitors. This display is made by the Oregon Milling Company, William Dunbar & Co., consists of 200 sacks of flour (five tons) piled in pyramid shape to a hight of fifteen feet. This firm is one of the largest shippers of flour in the Northwest, and it is Mr. Dunbar who first agitated the shipment of flour to China and the Orient. This trade has now grown to considerable dimensions and among the largest regular shippers at the present time is this same company.

A novel feature of the attractive display of Pelton Bros. in the fair building is the fire-lighter, invented here in Portland by H. W. Boreherz. This is destined to almost entirely revolutionize early fire building, and there will no longer be that great dread of getting out in the morning in bare feet on an icecold floor in as equally cold a room to build the kitchen fire. All that you now have to do is to wind the clock of the patent fire-lighter, have your fire lit for you in the morning and arise in a well heated house. There is also shown in this display the fine No. 8 Superior range, to be given away on the 26th inst., wedding day at the fair.

J. C. Bayer has an exhibit at the fair consisting of an imposing galvanized iron archway, which was manufactured for the Corbett Museo and theatre, of this city. The archway fills the space from floor to floor, and its Corinthian columns and massive keystone give it a most striking appearance. It is without doubt the most elaborate piece of work of the kind to be found in the Northwest. Pressed and spun zinc work, corrugated iron roofing and galvanized iron cornices form important adjuncts of the business of this house.

The neatest thing in the whole fair is that little toy engine that steams around the circular track, in the display of the Golden Rule Bazaar, at lightning speed. The action of this fine piece of machinery is as perfect as the biggest engine on the road and is the object of the most favorable comment from all visitors. Cohen, Davis & Co., proprietors of this house, one of the largest wholesale and retail establishments in the Northwest located in this city, and they carry at all seasons a most complete stock of toys and notions. See their immense stock before returning home.

The really magnificent display of crockery, china and cut glassware at the stand of Olds & Summers is one of the most attractive exhibits of all the individual displays at the fair. Especially worthy of mention in this exhibit is the fine showing of cut glassware and Haviland china. Olds & Summers will add to their already complete display in the course of a few days some elegant and unique carving sets, in ivory, bone and celluloid, that will attract the attention of all visitors.

E. W. Moore, the leading photographer, will have on exhibition to-night a life-size photograph of Liberati. Mr. Moore expects to have the portraits of the members of the band finished and on exhibition at his stand in the course of a few days.

The White Sewing Machine Company has an exhibit at the fair which is of special interest just now as the White machine has recently been awarded the highest prize, a gold medal, at the Paris exposition. The cablegram announcing the fact was received yesterday by the Western manager, Mr. F. H. Zechler. It will be remembered that at the time of the Cincinnati exhibition the White sewing machine captured the grand gold medal, which was awarded in recognition of its superior merits touching general utility.

FOR FAIR VISITORS.

Information That May Prove of Value to Strangers in the City.

It may be well for all who are desirous of eating specially to the many strangers now in the city to remember that L. Zimmerman, the people's butcher, at 92 First street, carries the best meats of all kinds in the city. These meats, which are sold fresh from his refrigerators, are sold from 10 to 25 per cent. lower than by any other butcher in the city, and it is the boast of Zimmerman that none but the primest meats ever leave his stalls. He kills only the fattest animals in all cases.

The attention of visitors to the fair is respectfully called to the well known firm of Gordon Bros., 167 First street who are recognized to-day as among the leading tailors of the Coast. Their goods are all of the latest patterns and in styles and fit their clothes are not excelled by the best tailors of New York City. Gordon Bros. are now receiving daily consignments of imported fall and winter goods, and they guarantee nothing but perfect fitting suits.

NOTICE TO PLEASURE SEEKERS.—A. J. Comstock's livery stables, No. 124 Sixth, near Washington, has the largest and best stock of livery carriages. In addition to which we have just received the finest line of hacks and coupes in the city. All orders promptly filled. Telephone No. 372.

All visitors before leaving the city should call at the establishment of William Beck & Son, 165-7-9 Second street. Their commodious quarters are well stocked with a fine assortment of guns, rifles, sporting and gymnasium goods of all descriptions.

Depot for Maskey's cream candies, corner First and Ash streets; for fine cigars and meerschaum goods, call on H. Gerson & Co., wholesale and retail.

ZIESLEY'S COFFEE HOUSE.—230 First street, serves the best coffee, home made cakes, pies and 25-cent meals in the city.

For fine candies, Alisky's restaurant, 145 First street, for first-class meals and serv ces. Baum & Brandes, proprietors.

For first class hacks and livery, go to the Fashion stables, corner of Sixth and Oak streets. H. D. Jones, proprietor.

PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE.—189 Fourth street; meals served at 25 cents; furnished rooms at moderate rates.

For the finest cigars call at Sichel and Mayer's, importers, 75 First street, and at the Exposition building.

Postoffice candy store, corner Fifth and Morrison streets, finest and largest stock of candies in the city.

While attending the fair dine at the Portland restaurant, 71 First street, between Oak and Pine.

Go to J. R. Smaile's, corner Fourth and Morrison, for choice candies, soda water and cigars.

See those beautiful souvenirs of Oregon scenery at Mrs. Barchus's studio, 143½ Third street.

City Stables, corner Second and Stark. Livery, sale and feed stables. J. M. Shearer.

The finest chops and steaks in the city are found at Dunno's, 27 Pine street.

Merchant Hotel—The largest in the city. Corner Third and D streets.

Dino Menagerie, 169 Third street, between Morrison and Yamhill.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 1, 1889.

Place of Observation.	Hight of Bar.	Chge last 12 hours	Ther.	Wind: direc- tion.	Velo- city.	Rain fall inch	State of Weather.
Portland	30.12	.10	66	S	8	.08	Cloudy
Olympia	30.06	.24	60	S	6	.02	Cloudy
Roseburg	30.14	.10	70	NW	6	.00	Cloudless
Red Bluff	30.04	.08	82	SE	4	.00	Cloudless
Spokane	30.08		60	SW	6	.00	Cloudy
Walla Walla	30.12		64	W	8	.00	Pt'y Cldy
Fort Canby	30.04	.20	58	S	6	.00	Cloudy

Local Report.

Pacific Coast Time.	Bar.	Tem.	Rlv. Hum.	Direc of Wind	Vloc of Wind	Rain.	Wthr.
5 A. M	29.92	58	83	S	16	.24	Cld's
5 P. M	30.12	66	58	S	6	.09	Cld's

Maximum temperature, 69; minimum temperature, 57; night of river, at 5 A. M., 3.2 feet; change in past 24 hours, 0.1 feet.

	Normal.	Mean.	Departure from Normal.	Excess or deficiency since 1st.	Accumulated excess since Jan. 1, 1889.
Temperature	57	60	9	9	709
Precipitation	.14	.33	.19	.19	—13.78

Total precipitation from July 1, 1889, to date, 2.61; average precipitation from July 1, 1889, to date, 3.18; deficiency in precipitation from July 1, 1889, to date, 0.67.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Forecast till 8 P. M. Wednesday, for Oregon and Washington territory: Fair weather, preceded by local rains in Northern Washington territory.

MONTHLY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

War Department — Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Division of Telegrams and Reports for the benefit of Commerce and Agriculture—Meteorological Summary — Month of September, 1889—Portland Station:

DATE.	Daily Mean Barom.	Daily Mean Ther.	Daily Mean Temp.	Daily Mean Hum.	Daily Mean Velo.	Daily Rainfall.
1		60	76	44		.00
2		62	70	55		.03
3		57	72	42		*.01
4		64	80	49		.00
5		70	83	57		.00
6		70	86	54		.00
7		68	77	54		.00
8		69	70	45		.00
9		59	69	41		.05
10		53	65	41		.01
11		52	66	38		.00
12		52	65	38		.00
13		52	66	38		.00
14		60	76	44		.00
15		62	80	44		.00
16		72	87	56		.00
17		74	89	59		.00
18		73	88	58		.00
19		63	76	50		.00
20		58	64	53		T
21		56	68	50		.41
22		57	64	50		.06
23		59	65	55		*.01
24		60	75	46		*.01
25		59	86	45		*.01
26		64	82	46		.00
27		58	66	47		.00
28		64	69	59		.01
29		60	64	57		.75
30		65	74	56		.28
Sums		1839	2208	1478		1.61
Averages		61.3	73.4	49.3		0.054

SUMMARY.

Mean barometer, 30.070; highest barometer, 30.427, on 24th; lowest barometer, 29.81, on 21st.

Mean temperature, 61.4; highest temperature, 89, on 17th; lowest temperature, 38, on 11th.

Greatest daily range of temperature, 36, on 15th.

Least daily range of temperature, 7, on 20th.

MEAN TEMPERATURE FOR THIS MONTH IN

1872	56.1	1881	59.2
1873	61.4	1882	57.4
1874	61.4	1883	61.2
1875	64.5	1884	55.7
1876	62.9	1885	62.2
1877	59.8	1886	62.2
1878	59.5	1887	57.6
1879	61.5	1888	64.8
1880	59.1	1889	61.4

Average daily range of temperature 24.7.

Total excess in temperature during month, 22.

Total excess in temperature since January 1st, 691.

Prevailing direction of wind, northwest.

Total movement of wind, 4126 miles.

Extreme velocity of wind, 25 miles; direction, south; date, 30th.

Total precipitation, 1.61.

Number of days on which .01 inch or more of precipitation fell, 8.

TOTAL PRECIPITATION (IN INCHES AND HUNDREDTHS) FOR THIS MONTH IN

	Inches.		Inches.
1872	1.26	1881	2.64
1873	0.00	1882	0.91
1874	1.20	1883	0.67
1875	0.71	1884	4.25
1876	1.09	1885	2.49
1877	3.32	1886	1.19
1878	3.54	1887	3.06
1879	2.18	1888	1.13
1880	1.34	1889	1.61

Total deficiency in precipitation during month, 1.61, 18.36.

Number of clear days, 17.

Number of fair days, 6.

Number of cloudy days, 7.

Date of frost, light frost near city on 11th.

Highest water in river during month, 3.9 feet, on 10th.

Lowest water in river during month, 0.2 feet, on 19th.

*Fog fall.

[Note—Barometer reduced to sea level. "T" indicates trace of precipitation.]

H. S. PAGUE, Sergeant, Signal Corps.

BRIEF MENTION.

S. Tomlinson has a lot of fine horses for sale at Magoon Bros.', corner Third and Madison.

The carpets for the new hotel, "The Portland," will be furnished by H. F. Gullixson & Co., 104 Third street.

What might have saved Seattle? One of Z. T. Wright's Lindgren Fire Engines. They can be seen at the foot of Morrison street. Every family should have one.

Do not buy a cheap piano when you can get the very best for the same money. H. Sinsheimer, the well-known music dealer at 214 First street, has just received an immense shipment of the famous Steinway & Son's and Chickering & Son's pianos—the best instruments in the world. He also carries the only high-grade organ—the Bay-dest. He is the only Portland music dealer who buys direct from the factories for cash only.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL DAY.

Liberati Charms Another Large Attendance at the Exposition.

The Attendance Yesterday Good—Bring Out Your Babies To-Day and Get a Prize—The Musical Programme.

The attendance yesterday and last evening at the Exposition was very good. The attendance to-day will be even larger than yesterday, it being "Baby Day." The following prizes will be awarded: First prize, boy under one year, elegant silver cup; second prize, silver-plated cup.

First prize, girl under one year, silk plush-lined baby carriage; second prize, gold sleeve pins.

THE MUSIC.

Liberati commenced last night's "concord of sweet sounds" with a stirring march of his own composition, which won well deserved applause.

The overture, "Guarany," by Gomez, was replete with suggestions of palms, orange groves senoritas, flashing dark eyes from behind embroidered fans, gay cavaliers, ready for war or serenades by moonlight, beneath latticed bowers and other surroundings of old romantic Spain.

Signor Pesci sang the ever-apace stable "Non Ever" with true lyric abandon.

A dreamy waltz, suggestive of the Rhine and terraced hills blushing purple with ripened grapes and musical with viol and flute.

"Secret Love," a catchy and musical gavotte, followed, when the school orchestral force made the immense building fairly eloquent with selections from Balfe's well-known, old and yet ever new and ever beautiful opera of "The Bohemian Girl." The vast throng was hushed to unusual silence as the familiar airs and recitatives found fitting treatment at the hands of the maestro and his responsive subordinates.

The second part of the concert was made up for the most part of unfamiliar selections from eminent composers, among them Lentner, Missud, Bach and Meyerbeer.

A baritone solo from "Trovatore," by Signor Bolli, was one of the gems of the evening.

Signor Liberati again charmed all with a solo on the cornet. He was, as usual, master of his instrument, and was encored and brought down the house. To-night he will charm the assemblage with the "Mistress," introducing peculiar vocal effects. This announcement, it is safe to say, will draw the largest audience of the season so far. Signor Liberati is a firm believer in the old saw, which says that "a thing that is worth doing, is worth doing well." Conscientious and painstaking it is not to be wondered at that he has achieved success and placed himself in the front rank among the musical directors and soloists of this continent. Greater triumphs are yet in store for him.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

AFTERNOON.

1.—March—Patrick, Mind the Baby.....Morelli
2.—Overture—Last Days of Pompeii.....Petrelle
3.—Waltz—See Saw.....Crow
4.—Solo—Lullaby, from Ermani.....Jacobowski
Madame Romani.
5.—Baby Polka.....Biel
6.—Selections—Miranda.....Sullivan
7.—Overture—Wide West.....Becker
8.—Serenade—Her Window.....Nehl
9.—Piccolo Solo—Waltz.....Julien
Signor C. Stanzione.
10.—Selection—La Mascot.....Andran
11.—Cornet Solo.....
Sig. Liberati.
12.—Galop.....Weiss

EVENING.

1.—March.....Liberati
2.—Overture—Trancrspiel.....Beethoven
3.—Waltz—Blue Danube.....Strauss
4.—Baritone Solo.....
Sig. Bolla.
5.—Grand Guard Mount.....Ellenberg
6.—Giselle Giralda (selection).....Lecoq
7.—Overture—Rosamunde.....Schubert
8.—Tenor Solo.....
Sig. Pesci.
9.—Reminiscences from Tannhauser.....Wagner
10.—Lullaby Schottische.....Mandiverler
11.—Cornet Solo.....Verdi
12.—Hit and Miss Galop.....Herve

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

List of Deeds Filed for Record in the Recorder's Office Yesterday.

Yesterday twelve deeds, aggregating $45,276, were filed in the recorder's office.

Since January 1st to date there have been filed 4243 deeds, aggregating $10,781,340 68.

DEEDS FILED OCTOBER 1.

Ferd. Opits and wife to A. H. Johnson, parcel of blk 20, Couch's addition, September 30; $22,000.

H. C. Wortman and wife to L. A. Pike, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12½ and 2, blk 1, Newport addition, September 30; $1.

G. R. Linnemann and wife to Oscar Burr, 8½ acres, sections 17 and 20, 1 S, 3 E, October 3, 1888; $150.

Henry Scholbourn and wife to J. H. Nosler, lots 3 and 4, blk 4, Albina, October 1; $700.

Lee Hoffman and wife to Garden Park Company, 11⅝ acres, section 8, 1 N, 1 E, October 1; $10,000.

A. B. Moore et al. to W. H. Foster, N 80 feet of lot 7, blk 29, Albina, September 28; $925.

W. H. Foster and wife to Albina Water Co., lot 7, blk 26, Albina, September 28; $1200.

T. M. Read and wife to William O. Allen, lot 7, blk 15, subdivision of Proebstel's addition, October 1; $700.

A. H. Deardorf to A. F. Sears, Jr., 25 acres, sec. 32, 2 N, 1 W, August 24; $500.

Rose Glover to H. Wolf, lots 3 and 4, blk 1, Albina, September 30; $3000.

Q. Craft to Jennie Hoyt, lot 5, blk 8, Fairview, September 24; $300.

J. B. Montgomery and wife to A. McAyeal, lots 17, 18, 19 and 20, blk 33, Albina, September 26; $5000.

BOND FOR DEED.

S. W. Portland R. E. Co. to Schwerdtmann, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, blk 67, Fulton Park, September 12; $1155.

Hughes, Brown & Co. to H. T. Gratton, lots 1 and 2, blk 3, Russelville, September 30; $200.

D. F. Sherman and wife to H. S. Hald, lot 20, blk 33, Multnomah, September 24; $800.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY TRANSFERS, OCTOBER 1.

[From the abstract office of L. L. Porter, Oregon City.

Daniel Risley et al. to T. W. Burton, NW ¼ of SE¼ and SW¼ of NE¼, Sec. 26, T. 4 S., R. 1 E; $100.

Rudolph Staub and wife to John G. Rothe, 120 acres in D. L. C. of B. B. Rogers, T. 2 S., R. 1 E; $15,000.

T. W. Burton and wife to H. L. Wolfer, NW¼ of SE¼ and SW¼ of NE¼, Sec. 26, T. 4 S., R. 1 E; $250.

J. H. Teale and wife to Sarah E. Roshe, part of block 98, Oregon City; $1000.

J. S. Greenfield and wife to F. Metzenline, S½ of SW¼, Sec. 19, and S½ of SE¼, Sec. 19, and S½ of SW¼ and NW¼ of SW¼, Sec. 20, T. 2 S., R. 1 E; $1500.

Thomas Charman and wife to W. C. Mack SE¼ of Sec. 11, T. 4 S., R. 1 E; $1200.

Jas. P. Shaw and wife to Lottie Baird, lot 5, block 1, Westside addition, Oregon City; $110.

Joseph Kumer and wife to C. N. Porter, 60 acres in Francis D. L. C., T. 3 S., R. 2 E; $800.

John J. Hinderman and wife to Hackley & Gilmore, lots 5 and 6, blk 4, Pleasant place; $250.

David Story and wife to Wm. Anderson, 42.00 acres sec. 5, 73 S, R 2 E; $160.

C. Porter and wife to G. Dahlke, 60 acres in Francis D. L. C., T 3, R 2 E; $800.

John Lay and wife to H. S. Gibson, NE¼ of NE¼ sec. 4, T 3 S, R 4 E; $600.

J. A. W. Coffey to A. W. King, 102 acres in W. H. Foudiel's D. L. C., T 2 S, R 3 E; $800.

J. W. Merrs to J. D. Charters, lots 3 and 4, sec. 4, T 4, R 4 E; $260.

R. D. Alexander to H. Von Helms, S ½ of SW ¼ sec. 18, T 2 S, R 5 E; $280.

United States to W. H. Miller, W ½ of SE ¼ sec. 32, T 5 S, R 2 E; patent.

United States to John Murdock, N ¼ of SE ¼ and S ½ of NE ¼ sec. 4, T 6 S, R 2 E; patent.

AT THE TEMPERANCE SCHOOL.

Miss Mary Allen West, of Chicago, editor of the *Union Signal*, will address the temperance school this evening, at the W. C. T. U. hall, First street, opposite the Y. M. C. A., up stairs. A cordial invitation is extended, not only to all members, but to all friends of the cause to be present. No admission, and no collection.

Coughs, colds and sore throat cured by Kidd's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

COOKE OBTAINS JUDGMENT.

Opening Gun in the Cases of the Military Wagon Road Companies.

The City Must Pay for the Burial of the Smallpox Victims — Mrs. Fon Long Naturalized—Other Notes.

The first gun was fired yesterday in the contest between the United States and the various military wagon road companies of this state, for the forfeiture of the lands granted to these roads. A motion by the defendants in four cases for leave to file double pleas was argued before Judge Sawyer in the United States circuit court, Colonel J. K. Kelly, Judge C. B. Bellinger and Mr. C. E. T. Wood appearing for the defense, and United States District Attorney L. L. McArthur and Hon. W. Carey Johnson for the government. The matter was taken under advisement by Judge Sawyer.

In regard to this matter of making double pleas it may be said that probably lawyers only understand what it means. It does not however mean that one plea can be made to do double duty by inking in two or more cases; but it means that two or more pleas can be made to each complaint. When only one plea is made to a case it is required to answer the merits of the case, but where a number of pleas are made this answering on the merits can be got rid of, so it would seem to one not a lawyer, as if double pleading was a sort of method of begging the question.

These land grant forfeiture cases involve a large number of people and a vast area of land, and the contest which was begun yesterday will take some time to decide. Perhaps in eighteen months or two years a decision may be reached.

UNDERTAKER COOKE BEATS THE CITY.

During the time smallpox was prevalent in this city, Horatio Cooke, the undertaker, buried the victims. He presented his bill of $840 to the city council which refused to pay it. He then commenced suit against the city for the above sum with interest thereon from December 21, 1888. A jury in Judge Stuttuck's court yesterday awarded Mr. Cooke judgment in the sum of $640 and interest.

NEW SUITS.

The following suits were instituted in department No. 1, of the state circuit court yesterday:

Charles Nast against Joseph and Catherine Weber for $300 damages for which the defendants for withholding certain property in Carruthers addition. The property is described as follows: Beginning at a line on the south side of Hooker street, 100 feet west of the northwest corner of block No. 67, running thence westerly along the south line of Hooker street 50 feet, thence southerly at right angles 100 feet, thence easterly at right angles 50 feet, thence northerly at right angles 100 feet, to the place of beginning. In addition to the damages the plaintiff sues for possession of the ground, of which he has been owner in fee simple since October, 1888.

C. A. Willey against the Portland & Willamette Valley Railway Company, to recover $15,000; Willey alleges that on the 5th of February, 1889, he was a passenger on one of the defendant's trains, traveling from Newberg to this city; the car in which he was riding was thrown from a bridge, a distance of twenty feet, into a canyon, resulting in serious injury to himself.

H. H. Emmons, assignee of the insolvent estate of J. D. Emeigh, against Mrs. Rosetta Sherlock, to recover $27 95 for services rendered and goods furnished the defendant at her special request.

Barnekoff, Ford & Co. against G. Cohn & Bro. to recover $623 20 for flour sold to the defendants, which has not yet been paid for.

A. L. Day against Joseph Taylor, the saloonkeeper, for $182 16.

CRIMINAL MATTERS.

District Attorney Henry McGinn made application in the criminal court yesterday in the case of the State vs. James Hefron, indicted last July for the larceny of $15 50 from the person of one F. J. Peck, owing to the fact that the latter could not be found. Mr. McGinn stated that if he could not find Peck within the next two days he would move for a dismissal of the indictment.

Ivan Linquist was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary for stealing $90.

Orville Stewart was arraigned on an indictment for obtaining goods by false pretenses and given until to-day to plead.

In Justice Tuttle's court Thomas A. Ayres, the keeper of the Helena saloon, on First street, between E and F, was acquitted on the charge of larceny preferred against him by William Carter.

MRS. CELINA FON LONG NATURALIZED.

Mrs. Celina Fon Long, wife of Fon Long, the well-known Chinaman in this city, accompanied by her parents, applied to Judge Stearns yesterday to be admitted to citizenship. This case is a very peculiar one, but after going through the usual formalities, Mrs. Long was pronounced a citizen of the United States.

POLICE COURT.

In the police court yesterday afternoon the following cases were disposed of by his honor Judge A. H. Tanner:

Alfred D. Mar and Albert Funk drunk, fined $5 each; G. Cummings, L. Cimmerfords and Charles Raymond, charged with the same offense, $10 each; P. F. Quinn and Mike Lynch, same, ten days and five days respectively; James Quinn, same charge, discharged.

The case of W. Penn, charged with vagrancy, was continued until this afternoon.

C. H. Brooks was fined $10 for fighting, and Frank Spores, who was arrested for the same offense, was discharged.

The case against Henry Orr for larceny was dismissed, and, as a result of his examination on a charge of burglary, he was bound over to the grand jury under bonds in the sum of $500.

The case of F. J. Smith, charged with larceny, was continued until this afternoon, and Fred Whitwell, against whom a charge of selling cigarettes to minors is pending, will have his examination to-morrow afternoon.

GLEANED FROM THE DOCKET.

FROM THE CIRCUIT COURT.

United States vs. Willamette Valley & Cascades Wagon Road Company; motion for leave to file double pleas argued and submitted.

United States vs. The Dalles Military Road Company; same.

United States vs. Oregon Central Military Road Company; same.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 2.

Lillie J. Parker vs. B. M. Parker, demurrer overruled and defendant allowed until Thursday to further plead.

In the matter of the assignment of Burtch Bros.; assignee discharged.

In the matter of the assignmen of L. A. Patterson; ordered that assignee pay a dividend of 15 per cent.

James Steele, administrator, vs. Joseph Holladay; receiver allowed to withdraw his report of sale filed herein.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 1

Portland National bank vs. T. F. Kane et al; judgment by default against Kane.

Alanson Taylor vs. Florence A. Wolf; execution stayed; defendant allowed three days in which to file a motion to modify the judgment.

Daniel Sonneborn vs. P. & V. R. Co.; plaintiff allowed ten days further time to prepare and file a bill of exceptions.

J. Wilson vs. Portland & Willamette Valley Railway Co.; continued indefinitely.

J. H. Wilson and S. T. Stephens vs. Multnomah county; on trial. The order of the court is that the jury proceed to view the premises in controversy, on the Sandy road, this morning at 9:30.

A FIGURATIVE DEVIL.

Interpretation of the New Testament by a Baptist Minister.

The Rev. H. H. Barbour, pastor of the Baptist Belden avenue church in Chicago, at a recent ministers' meeting read a paper entitled "The Devil," which treated of passages of scripture in which such a personage is mentioned. These passages, the paper contended, should be treated as figurative where they referred to a personal devil. Speaking of the scriptural account of the temptation of Christ in the wilderness, Mr. Barbour said: "Jesus was not actually led down into the wilderness, for he was already here. He did not maintain an absolute fast, for if so he must have been miraculously sustained, in which case he would have been free from hunger and from the suffering which made the temptation to turn stone into bread. The wilderness was not a barren waste, but merely a wooded and mountainous part of Judea with vineyards, olive groves, and many fruit trees abounding in it. Christ was not literally taken to the holy city and set upon the pinnacle of the temple. Had the devil taken him through the air he would have wrought a miracle and only God can do that. Had the devil attempted to walk with Christ to the temple, a journey of twenty or thirty miles, during which the fast could readily have been ended, and then to the pinnacle he would have been frustrated, for by law no foreigners could pass the first enclosure or court of the temple under pain of death. The Jewish people could not pass the second and the priests alone could enter.

ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS.

There Are Forty-Eight in the World—Something About Them.

Boston Transcript.

There are forty-eight zoological gardens in the world, six of them being in the United States, located as follows: Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. These institutions are supported by the cities or by local enterprise instead of the national government, but in Europe there is an entirely different state of affairs, nearly every nation supporting its own garden or park, and some of them support several. Besides the great institution in London, Great Britain has parks of this description at Bristol, Manchester and Dublin. France has two gardens in Paris, each devoted in part to zoological collections, besides those in Marseilles and Tours. Belgium has two zoological gardens, one at Ghent and the other at Antwerp, while Holland has three, one in each of the cities of Amsterdam, The Hague and Rotterdam.

The German cities provided with these gardens are Berlin, Hamburg, Frankfort, Dresden, Dusseldorf, Hanover, Munster, Cologne, Breslau and Leipzig; Italy has one at Turin, Austria one at Vienna, Hungary one at Pesth, Russia one in St. Petersburg and another in Moscow, Portugal one in Lisbon, Spain one in Madrid, Denmark one in Copenhagen, and Switzerland one in Basle; India has three zoological parks, at Calcutta, Bombay and Madras; Java one in Batavia; The Straits Settlements one in Singapore, and Australia boasts of four, at Melbourne, Sydney, Adelaide and Brisbane. Chili, South America, has a Zoo at St. Jago. The greatest zoological garden in the world is that in London, being situated in the very heart of the city, and a public street running through it, which divides it into two sections. Walls are erected along the street, and visitors go from one section to the other by means of a tunnel passing under the street. The grounds comprise about sixty acres and are well filled with buildings, ponds etc. There are real beaver ponds, aviaries, bear pits, monkey houses, and really a place for everything in the animal line. This park was opened in 1828, and during the last five years the annual number of visitors has averaged about 700,000, while in 1886 there were added to the collection of animals 1538.

The Berlin park is ranked by naturalists next to that of London, and the two in Paris, if combined, would make one as extensive as any in the world. In America the Philadelphia Zoo is the most extensive, so far as buildings and collections go, and the inclosure comprises thirty-three acres of Fairmount park. In New York the collection of animals is kept in Central park, and has become so extensive that many people object to having the park used for this purpose, and there are pending in the legislature two bills for placing the institution upon a proper footing. The Cincinnati Zoological park embraces sixty-five acres of suburban land, and was opened in 1875. The Chicago gardens have one of the finest herds of buffalo to be seen. A project is on foot for establishing another zoological garden at Rock Creek park, near the city of Washington.

ALLEGED TO BE HUMOROUS.

A Tragedy Averted—Domestic Misery Driven From the Household.

An expression of agony chased away the look of gladness from the face of the young husband just married in Portland.

"It is time we understood each other, Florelda," he said, as he drummed on the table with trembling fingers. "I think I have a right to know the cause of your dissatisfaction, your averted looks, your fits of abstraction and gloom."

"Have I ever made any complaint Plutarchus?" said the young wife, looking in a wistful, melancholy way out of the window.

"You have not Florelda," returned Plutarchus. "If you would only say what it is I would see if I couldn't fix the thing up somehow," he continued, desperately, "even if it cost me "3 cents."

"It wouldn't cost more than—but no matter!" exclaimed Florelda hopelessly.

"Then you confess that it is something that might be healed by the disbursement of a little filthy lucre?"

And Plutarchus Jonsenius took out a leanand bilious-looking pocket-book.

"I confess nothing."

The young husband replaced the pocket-book with great promptness and presence of mind.

"Florelda," he entreated, "won't you tell me what it is that ails you. I know that you are not happy."

"I cannot deny it," and a tear stood in her eye. "I don't even enjoy my gum."

"If you can't trust me Florelda, whom can you trust?"

"Give it up!"

"Are ye plaze, mem?" remarked Bridget, putting her head in through the doorway, "what'll yez have for dinner the day?"

"Anything that's in the house, Bridget, replied the dejected mistress; it doesn't make any difference."

"Florelda," vociferated Mr. Jonsenius, as the kitchen lady withdrew, "has there been trouble of yours anything to do with victuals?"

"Plutarchus," replied the young wife in a voice of misery, "it has! I don't know why I should keep it a secret any longer. Think of me as you will, but I cannot help it. My heart is breaking, Plutarchus," she sobbed, "for—for a—for a mess of—of—of cabbages!"

The devoted young husband took the hysterical form of his cherished Florelda

AT THE THEATERS.

Another Splendid Performance of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" at the New Park.

"The Convict's Daughter" Delights a Crowded House at the Muses—Gilmore's Celebrated Band Soon To Be Heard Here.

One has not long to seek for the secret of the phenomenal success in other cities of that most delightful play, "Little Lord Fauntleroy." It is such a sweet, pure and genuine picture of the power of an unspoiled child of nature to do good, to convert even a cynical, crabbed old man into something more kindly, that it appeals to young and old with equal force. No better analysis of this bright creation could be found than the following anonymous lines:

LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY.

A laddie small, with big, bright eyes,
A mop of curly tresses,
A wee, sweet face, a bonnie boy,
For kisses and caresses.

With childish love for sports and fun,
Opinions fixed, emphatic,
An earl's young heir, with wealth and name,
But strictly democratic.

A tender, little pitying heart,
A loyal, fast devotion,
To early friends—a clinging trust,
That reaches o'er the ocean.

A sweet child-nature, fresh, unspoiled;
For love and trust appealing;
An earnest, grave philosopher,
Quaint views of life revealing.

A sunny, bright and happy lad,
An old man's pride and pleasure,
A lot on whom the warmest love
Is lavished without measure.

This is our young Lord Fauntleroy,
Round whom such fortunes hover,
And yet whose sweetest, truest name
Is "dearest's" little lover.

Last night the character of the Little Lord was assumed by that bright and clever little body, Flossie Ethyl, and a most charming piece of work it was. Her conception of the youthful lord differs in many particulars from that of Wallie Eddinger. It is a more vivacious characterization, while Wallie's seems a more earnest one. It is hard to decide which is the more pleasing since both are so good.

Miss Flossie is a picture of boyish beauty, with her flowing hair, her sparkling eyes and arrayed in her neat fitting "Fauntleroy" suits. She speaks her lines in a most intelligent manner, and does the business of the part with a cleverness that is simply admirable. One would take her for a real boy, so well does she enter into the spirit of the role. She is altogether a winsome little Lord, and last night received merited applause all through the play for her telling work.

At the matinee to-day Flossie will again assume the character of Fauntleroy.

CORDRAY'S MUSEE-THEATER.

"The Convict's Daughter" drew another appreciative audience at this house last evening, and Miss Clyde Harron renewed the favorable impression of the first night. The play is full of fine action, strong in plot and holds the audience with an absorbing interest from beginning to end.

Owing to improvements in progress there will be no matinee this afternoon, but the regular performance will take place to-night.

MRS. SCOTT-SIDDONS.

This accomplished dramatic reader, and beautiful woman will give two of her delightful recitals under the auspices of the Oregon Alpine Club at the Tabernacle on Thursday and Friday nights of this week, October 3d and 4th.

A GILMORE JUBILEE.

Messrs. Howe and Bell have just concluded arrangements with the celebrated P. S. Gilmore to produce one of his immense concerts in Portland.

The Gilmore jubilee concert programmes, arranged by Mr. P. S. Gilmore, are admirably suited to interest all classes of concert patrons, and many of the vocal and instrumental selections of the peace jubilee have been included in the programmes of twenty years ago. Gilmore's great military band will contribute a fine list of selections from its immense repertoire at each of the nine concerts, and solo numbers will be added to the programmes by Signore Campanini, tenor; Eugenie de Danckwardt, tenor; Signorina De Vere, soprano; Mme. Blanche Stone-Barton, soprano; Helen Dudley Campbell, contralto; Signor Del Puente, baritone; Myron M. Whitney, bass; Signor Ferrari, pianist and Signor Liberati, cornetist. The great chorus, organized from several choral and oritorio societies will number about 500 voices.

The first concert will present a fine array of popular selections, including the "Tannhauser," overture, Liszt's "Rhapsodie Hangroise No. 2"; a fantasie from Meyerbeer's "Prophete," Puerner's "Courge of the Light Brigade" and the march "The Irish Brigade," by Gilmore's band; the "Festival Hymn," by Dudley Buck; the "Hail Bright Abode," from Wagner's "Tannhauser"; the "Hallelujiah Chorus," from the "Messiah," sung by the Boston chorus, organized by Mr. Arthur W. Thayer; solo selections by Mme. Stone-Barton, Miss Campbell, Herr Danckwardt and Mr. M. W. Whitney and the "Rigoletto" quartet. Organ concerts of an hour's length will precede each of the afternoon concerts.

The interest already taken assures the success of this immense musical enterprise.

TRAMPING IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Old Portlanders Coming Back to Webfoot Again.

Mr. M. W Henderson, who has been sojourning in London and Paris and the regions round about for the past ten years, arrived home yesterday. His looks do credit to British beef and ale, but he has not become anglicised to any great extent, and appears much the same "Wall" of old. Mr. R. B. Knapp, who left for Europe about a year ago, will arrive here this morning accompanied by his wife, who has been gone about two years, and has, during that time, been around the world. Mr. John Kelly, who has been commissioner to the Paris exposition, will arrive home in a few days. With his arrival about all the Portland notables who have been wandering in foreign lands will have returned. It may be remarked that our Portland people know enough to come in out of the wet, and the advent of the rainy season brings them home. Some may think that Oregon winters are not pleasant, but they are heavenly compared to the winter in some other places.

A SHOWER OF GOLD.

Fifteen Hundred Dollars in $20 Gold Pieces Fall on the Sidewalk.

There was a shower of $20 pieces in front of Hudson's gun store yesterday. It was not "general," as the meteorological reports say, but created considerable excitement in the immediate vicinity. The messenger of the Commercial National bank was on his way to the clearing-house with a sack of $20 pieces on his shoulder and another partly full and not tied on the top of that. The load was tiresome, and the young man in giving it a twitch to ease his shoulder, lost his grip on the untied sack and out poured a golden stream to the extent of $1500, before it could be checked. A crowd gathered around, and when the messenger saw them gathering up the coin he turned pale and a cold perspiration bespangled his brow, but in a moment every $20 piece was returned to him, and he started off much relieved, but still a little pale.

VISITING THE GAY FRENCH CAPITAL.

Portlanders and San Franciscans at Paris—The "Oregonian" Reaches Them in Fifteen Days.

Mr. Maurice A. Rothchild, of San Francisco, writing from Paris to his brother in this city, under date of September 14, states that the heat there is so oppressive that visitors are obliged to remain in their hotels the greater part of the day. The Terminus hotel, where he is staying, is crowded with people from all parts of the world, among whom are a large number of Americans.

The Heilbin party, consisting of Mrs. S. Heilbin, of this city, Mrs. Henry Dutard, of San Francisco, and several others, were to leave Paris the following day for Havre, where they had already secured rooms in advance.

To show that THE OREGONIAN is a welcome visitor in that sun-kissed land, he writes the following:

"Say, Ed, you don't know how much pleasure I take in the perusal of 'our' paper, and it comes with such regularity, too. For instance, last night, the 13th, I received the copy of the 28th of August—sixteen days—and, taking into consideration that it was detained one day at London, makes the time of transit fifteen days, which, for a newspaper, is excellent time. Lou Stern says that in his opinion he now believes my original assertion to him, that THE OREGONIAN's editorials are only equaled on the coast by the *Argonaut*, and he enjoys the paper as much as myself. . . . . We have finished all Northern Europe, and after two weeks will commence on Southern and Eastern."

EAST SUBURB JOTTINGS.

Electric Lights—Coming Home—Revival Meetings—Fire Supplies—J. E. Woods Heard From—Etc.

From now until the electric lights ordered by the common council shall have been located and in operation, life to the members of the fire and water committee will only be tolerable, as they are certain to be constantly importuned by those desiring an electric light at their door. The committee and council cannot be governed entirely by petitions and representations, but a personal inspection of the city should be made after dark. That would be the proper way to determine where additional lights are needed. There were some sharp words between the first and second ward councilmen, and it is plain to be seen that the fire and water committee have an exceedingly delicate task to perform, and no matter how impartially performed the duties may be, there will be complaint.

FIRE SUPPLIES.

The astonishing number of bills presented the common council for the fire department shows that a much better system should prevail. These bills range from $1 80 to $14, which shows that supplies are bought in small quantities. It is possible there is no place in which to store any great amount of supplies, in which case a proper place for this purpose should be secured. Supplies may be purchased much cheaper in quantity than a few dollars' worth at a time. It was well remarked by a gentleman this morning that the affairs of East Portland can no longer be conducted as those of a small village.

HEARD FROM AGAIN.

When Contractor John E. Woods was heard from the first time he was sick at Montreal, Can., in a hospita, and would start for home as soon as he was able to travel. This was several weeks ago. It seems that he was heard from again a week ago, this time from Vancouver, B. C., but for some reason does not come to his home. It was stated by the party hearing from him that he is expected home any day.

PEDDLER'S OUTFIT.

About two months ago Policeman Robertson chased a peddler who had no license, and the peddler in order to make his escape threw away his satchel containing all his goods. This pack has remained in the possession of the city marshal ever since and he does not know what to do with it. It contains a great variety of articles, none of which are of much value. The owner will probably not call for the satchel.

REVIVAL MEETINGS.

The revival meetings at the Baptist chapel, corner Tenth and Adams streets, Stephens addition, are being well attended, and the interest is growing. Rev. Dr. Gordon, of Portland, will preach to-night, and Rev. T. De Witt Ellis, of Salem, on Thursday night.

The meeting begins at 7:30 each evening during the week, and all will be make welcome.

THE LAST TO RETURN.

Mrs. J. R. Clark, of East Portland, in company with a niece, Miss Ida Layton, will leave Covington, Ind., to-day for home. Mrs. Clark is the last one returning of a quartette of East Portland ladies who started East the 4th of April last.

MISCELLANEOUS.

M. Stoker returned from Long Beach a few days ago.

The question now is, shall a policeman be swapped for electric lights?

There will be a drill of Pioneer Engine Company this evening. By order of the foreman.

A pleasant oyster social took place last night at the residence of Mrs. Reynolds on Eighteenth and T streets for the benefit of the Adams street M. E. church.

While Councilman Murphy was speaking on the police question he said the policeman had nothing to do but hang awning posts. Councilman Martin asked the brilliant question, "Are there no women in Stephens addition?"

Orient lodge No. 17, I. O. O. F., will give a social and dance at their hall corner Fifth and I streets Thursday evening, October 3d. A general good time is expected, as all those who do not dance will be entertained with music up stairs. Tickets admitting gent and ladies $1, including supper.

RECEPTION TO REV. W. W LOGAN.

The Members of the United Presbyterian Church Welcome Their New Pastor.

The reception tendered to Rev. W. W. Logan last night by the members of the United Presbyterian church was a brilliant affair. Dr. Irvine, of Albany, who is known as the "Uniter, Presbyterian Bishop of Oregon," presided in a graceful manner, and introduced the exercises with a neat address.

Representatives of six different denominations in the city then delivered congratulatory remarks. They were Dr. Gordon, of the Baptist Church; Dr. Houghton, of the Grace M. E.; Rev. T. E. Clapp, of the First Congregational; Rev. Thos. Boyd, of the Fourth Presbyterian; Rev. Thos. Cole, of Trinity, Episcopal; and Dr. Elliot, of the Unitarian. As may be inferred from the names of the speakers, these remarks were highly entertaining.

Mr. C. W. Beers, of the Y. M. C. A., sang a solo that was highly appreciated.

After the exercises the ladies of the congregation served an elegant collation, and the guests enjoyed themselves socially. All in all, few happier gatherings have been seen in this city.

THE COWBOY TOURNAMENT.

Arrival of Some of the Contestants.

Several cowboys reached town yesterday from Washington and Eastern Oregon, and others will arrive daily till Sunday, the day fixed for the tournament on the East Portland ball grounds. Those coming from a distance, California, Montana etc., are not expected to arrive before the latter part of the week. Messrs. Cook and Nowell, of the Portland live stock exchange, announce that all entries for Oregon should be made at their office, corner Fourth and Ash streets, before next Friday night. The coming tournament is creating considerable popular interest as it is the first ever given here.

NEW TOWN SITE PLATS—GET ONE.

Plats of the entire town site of the A No. 1 town of La Grande, Oregon, are just out. Delay occurred in finishing them. Call at Wisdom's drug store, corner First and Stark street, and get one free. You will then see how near to the town the Wisdom addition is. The sale is October 5th. There are not any better investments offered to-day, anywhere. Money put in these lots means a hundred per cent. increase every six months.

DR. GIBSEY'S LOST HORSE.

Dr. A. J. Gibsey will pay a reward of $20 for the return of his horse and buggy. The horse is a dark brown, about fifteen hands high, weighs between 950 and 1000 pounds, and his left hind leg is very straight at the joint. The buggy is open, red geared and was made by Anderson and Gray.

CLOAK SALE.

Once more we crave your indulgence during the great rush in our cloak department. Please call in the forenoons if possible. Respectfully, McAllen & McDonell, Third and Morrison.

Oregon Short Line.

Eighty-five hours Portland to Chicago, 21 hours quicker than any other line. Equipment first class in every respect. Union ticket office 01 First street, corner Oak. G. S. Taylor, ticket agent.

A FRIEND IN NEED.

What Happened to a Man Who Filled up on Bug Juice.

Last evening about 6 o'clock quite a number of people gathered in the vicinity of First and Yamhill streets, and were amused at the motions of a man filled with "bug juice," who was trying to hold up a sign post.

The earth upheaved several times and threw him, but though limber and shaky after each involuntary fall, he rose again and resumed his self-imposed mission. This was not a jolly drunk. No smile came to him. He had already "smiled" several times too often, perhaps. Every few minutes he would be moved to utter a whoop that would have done credit to a Sioux Indian yearning for gore.

He had gone down probably his last time when a wagon came rumbling by, the driver of which evidently knew him. The wagoner, realizing the plight of his friend, quickly rolled him into the cart, as helpless a mass of flesh and bones as mean whisky could make, and drove off with him.

Policemen were all around, but none took in this most disgraceful scene that was witnessed by many upon the public thoroughfare. People are getting quite exacting these days when they expect that a policeman ought to be around when something is going on.

ACTIVITY IN PASCO PROPERTY.

The Local Agents Here Report Large Sales of Lots and Acre Property at Pasco.

A gentleman arriving here this morning from the East, says the bustle at Pasco is simply wonderful. Quite a number of Portland men have recently gone to Pasco, intending to locate in business there. John Angell, agent of the Pasco Land Company, reports a large and steady sale of lots and acre property in and around Pasco. One sale of this latter was for $20,000, to Portland parties.

It is the latest designs and a stylish cut that gives a gentleman a good appearance. You can always rely upon a perfect fit and a stylish cut at Joe Poheim's, The Tailor, 73 Morrison street, near Fourth.

FULL WEIGHT PURE

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE

Its superior excellence proved in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States government. Endorsed by the heads of the great universities as the strongest, purest and most healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in cans.

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THE MOST ARTISTIC PORTRAITS.

AMUSEMENTS.

CORDRAY'S MUSEE-THEATRE

Engagement of the Accomplished Actress, MISS CLYDE HARRON.

Supported by the Muse-Theater Dramatic Company.

Week commencing Monday, Sept. 30, the Greatest Melo-Drama in Six Acts, entitled

THE CONVICT'S DAUGHTER.

Now Scenery! Magnificent Cast
ENTIRE CHANGE IN THE MUSIC.
WILLIAM COURTRIGHT'S COMEDY CO.
EVERY SATURDAY CHILDREN'S DAY.
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 1:30 P. M.
Admission—To Matinee, 10c. Seats in Theater, 10c, 20c and 30c, according to location. Box seats—Matinee, 25c; evening, 50c. Seats reserved six days in advance without extra charge at 252 office and Wiley B. Allen's music store, 211 First st., tele Phone 606.
Doors open daily at 7 P. M. Matinee performance commences at 7:30. Theater performance at 8:30.

NEW PARK THEATER

J. P. HOWE.....Lessee and Manager.
H. B. BELL.....Associate Manager.

A GREAT SUCCESS!

LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY!

By Wallie Eddinger and Flossie Ethyl, with Original Baldwin Theater Cast.

MATINEE TO-DAY, 2.15.

Secure your seats at Hoyt & Cole and M. A. Gunst.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6th.

Grand Cowboy Tournament

and FIESTA DE VAQUEROS!

Under the auspices of the Northwestern Cattle Co., At Clinton & McCoy's Ball Grounds, East Portland,

MEXICAN VAQUEROS vs. AMERICAN COWBOYS

In SPIRITED CONTESTS and illustrations of the customs, usages and habits of the great cattle ranges of the frontieres.

The Most Noted Experts in the Saddle from Idaho, Montana, Washington, California, Mexico and Oregon will COMPETE FOR PRIZES

In Roping, Riding, Corralling and Tying Wild Broncos and Cattle! Dare-devil Feats of Horsemanship! Fancy Riding, Picking Up, Bucking and Dragging.

A competent committee of judges will award the prizes.

Gates open at 1:00 P. M.; performance at 2:30.
Admission 50c; Children 25c. Take Jefferson street ferry. 24s

Born October , 1889.

"DUKE OF PORTLAND,"

The Baby Buffalo, at the

DIME MENAGERIE

169 Third Street.

CLINTON'S THEATER ROYAL.

Corner Third and Alder Sts.

Wednesday, Oct. 2—Five Nights Only.

Mabie Santley's Blondes.

The Big 4: The Three Clusters! The Two Ducs! The Soloists! And 35 Artistes!

The theater has been painted, decorated and refitted with a complete stock of elegant scenery direct from Sosoman & Landis' studio, Chicago.

CORT'S STANDARD THEATER

Monday, Sept. 30, 1889.

9 NEW STARS 9

THE 4 CARLES 4
HOP. DAVIS
HALLETT & RAYMOND
THE BECKETS.....AND 30 OTHERS

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

For quick raising, the Royal Baking Powder is superior to all other leavening agents. It is absolutely pure and wholesome and of the highest leavening power. It is always uniform in strength and quality and never fails to make light, sweet, most palatable and nutritive food. Bread, biscuits, muffins, cake, etc., raised with Royal Baking Powder may be eaten hot without distressing results to the most delicate digestive organs. It will keep in any climate without deterioration.

Prof. H. A. Mott, U. S. Government Chemist, after examining officially the principal baking powders of the country, reported:

"The Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, for I have so found it in many tests made both for that company and the United States Government.

"Because of the facilities the company have for obtaining perfectly pure cream of tartar, and for other reasons dependent upon the proper proportions of the same, and the method of its preparation, the Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public.

"DR. HENRY A. MOTT, PH. D."
U. S. Government Chemist.

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SILK Embroidered Fan Panels

And High Novelties in

Combination Suits.

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THE LARGEST STOCK!
THE NEWEST STYLES!
AT MODERATE PRICES!

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Corner First and Yamhill Streets.

GOODS SOLD AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL

GALBRAITH BROTHERS

OF JANESVILLE, WIS.,

Have a Splendid Collection of

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FOR SALE AT

THE LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE - - - - Cor. Fourth and Ash Sts., Portland

The Best Draft Horses that Have Ever Been Offered on the Coast.

LADIES, THESE ARE FOR YOU.

$2.00 SHOES Made of bright Dongola Flexible Soles, worth $2.50.
$2.50 SHOES Made of bright Dongola Flexible Soles, sold elsewhere at $3 to $3.50.
$3.00 SHOES Is made in French and Opera Toes, High and Low Heels.
$3.00 WAUKENPHAST'S Bright Dongola Patent Tip, worth elsewhere $4.00.
$4.00 SHOES Hand Sewed Peccha Kid Flexible Soles, worth $5.
$5.00 SHOES Are always sold for from $5.50 to $6.

LADIES Should remember that when we offer great reductions in our lines of Shoes it is at all times means a bargain. It is our aim in advertising reductions to increase our sales at least one-half and at the same time induce those to visit our store who were heretofore strangers to us. Many ladies buy Shoes without looking around to see where they can get the Best at the Cheapest prices and where there is the largest stock to select from. Call as soon as possible and see our new lines. Examine our goods, get our prices and be convinced.

WIBERG & HOLLABAUGH,

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FOR PILES

And all Skin Diseases,

Use Moore's Celebrated Poison Oak Remedy

It kills all inflammation and irritation, and is the only sure destroyer of Microbes and other Skin Parasites. Use Freely.

PRICE, 75 CENTS A BOX

CCCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

For LIVER, BILE, INDIGESTION, ETC. FREE from Mercury; containing only Pure Vegetable Ingredients. Agents—LANGLEY & MICHAELS, San Francisco. 16s eW

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A great special sale of Silks. All this week,

Wonderful bargains. Great cut in prices for all grades and styles. Prices quoted are

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A great chance for out of town and home buyers.

Black Silks. Colored Silks.

Black & Colored Satin Rhadamas
Black and Colored Failles,
Fancy Silks, Drapery Silks,
India Silks, Surahs, etc.

All but in price away below standard values.

This Week Only at Prices Quoted!

See displays. Note the great bargains offered for a grand last make. All silk goods. Every grade warranted for wear.

NEW FALL STYLES

Suits and Overcoats

FOR

MEN AND BOYS!

We are determined to draw the crowds to our immense store, which is the largest clothing house west of Chicago.

4 BIG STORES! 4

All in One Room.

To make things awful lively this week 300 Children's Suits, ages 4 to 14 years, at $3; 300 Children's Cheviot Suits, sizes 4 to 14, at $4. While East I closed out in one big lot 650 Children's Suits, sizes 4 to 14, and will sell them at $5 and $6 each. They are worth one-third more than prices asked.

Men's Suits and Overcoats.

Examine our stock and prices; compare them with our competitors; see how bad we beat them.

We are World Beaters for Clothing!

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All Silk Moire, Satin and Gros Grain Ribbons TO-DAY ONLY at the following prices:

No. 4, 8c per yard No. 7, 12 1-2c
No. 5, 10c per yard No. 9, 15c
No. 12, 20c per yard.

Also a fine line of Gents' Silk Handkerchiefs at 25c and 50c

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THE "CLIPPER" MOST DELICIOUS

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The Summer Beverage of the Capitalist, the Merchant and the Laboring Man

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